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Hundred Thousand Prisoners Taken Since Campaign Began

TOBRUK HAS FALLEN COMPLETELY INTO THE HANDS OF BRITISH IM-PERIAL FORCES AND THE CAPTURE HAS RESULTED IN THE TAKING OF 14,000 PRISONERS AS WELL AS 200 GUNS. BRITISH CASUALTIES WERE UNDER 500. STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

Since Dec. 9, when the Army of the Nile, under GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL, Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, first operated against the Italians in Northern Africa, 100,000 PRISONERS have been taken and 11 Italian divisions rendered ineffective.

The loss of Tobruk, according to a Reuter report, is a serious blow to the Italians for it is recalled that two weeks ago, Signor Gayda expressed confidence in the town's resistance. He said that Italians would offer stiff resistance.

A British correspondent, quoted in a London message, stated that if the Empire forces had had one more hour they could have entered the town the same day as the attack on Tobruk was made.

THANKSGIVING ON SUNDAY

In celebration of the victory at Tobruk, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, has asked the heads of all Churches throughout the Dominions to observe Sunday as a day of thanksgiving and remembrance.

He said: "We must not overlook the fact that although casualties were small each casualty is a great blow to a family or a circle of friends." -(Special)

Eve-Witness Account

An eye-witness account of the BATTLE FOR TOBRUK was sent yesterday by the B.B.C. observer with the Imperial Forces, Mr. Edward Ward.

This report was included in London message which stated follows:--

At 2.30 a.m. the R.A.F. were giving Tobruk defences the most terrific pounding he had ever heard. The noise of the bombing was tremendous, " At 6 a.m., which was zero hour, the artillery started while reconnaissance planes did wonderful work,

mind the terrific barrage of A.A. fire which made the sky at times look almost as if it had measles, SORTING MAIL

The Lysanders did not seem to

Mr. Ward continued: "I went :back to Australian brigade headquarters and found one of the orderlies calmly sorting the mail. A signaller told me that they had got 5,000 prisoners. The battle had been going on for less than four hours. The brigadier told me that if I wanted to move up the perimeter I could do so with him, "We were not far from the perimeter when I saw the first of many hordes of prisoners. There were about 2,000 to 3,000 of them | night. and there were no guards but at the end of the long line came one

The brigadier told Mr. Ward that he had been asked to cap- territory were also bombed. ture an Admiral from the Georgla, Italian cfuiser, which was lying in the harbour. The brigadier

ADMIRAL CAPTURED

not arrested an Admiral before he did not know how to go about it. Later the party, with Mr. Ward returned safely. and other correspondents, captured two Italian officers and ten men. When Mr. Ward was within half-a-mile of Tobruk he saw in the raids on enemy occupied was no alert sounded in London. black smoke coming up from the territory. One of them fired on A Junkers plane crashed into far side of the harbour.

naval units.

The Italians fought harder the advantage of stronger positions.

The Royal Navy and Royal Air Force had a big share in the attack and Italian planes did not even try to intervene.

Three ships in Tobruk harbour are ashore and burning furiously, including an Italian cruiser, a liner of 8,000 tons and an oil tanker:

The Free French forces which entered Tobruk with the Imperial troops, were composed of a detachment from Cyprus, according to the Independent French agency. Until the armistice, France had

placed this force at the disposal

of British units defending Cyprus. The detachment was brought from Syria by Gen. Delarminat.

. They were the forefront attack both in Sidi Barrani and Bardia, GRAPHIC ACCOUNTS

British wireless adds that graphic accounts are published He told newspapermen that he had in the Press of the fall of Tobruk which the Australians entered at noon on Wednesday-30 hours after the attack started.

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than at Bardia as they had DERNA HEAVILY RAIDED

Derna was heavily raided by R.A.F. bombers on Monday night, states an R.A.F. communique.

Several tons of bombs were dropped on barracks and large fires were started which werevisible 80 miles away. Barracks, 70 miles beyond Derna, were also bombed.

Continuous aircraft patrols. covered the army advance. There were further raids on Assah and Adah."

There was also British air activity in Albania.—(Special)

KING BORIS SINCERE

Col. William Donovan, Preildent Roosevelt's personal representative, has left Soila for Belgrade. formed the highest opinion of all the members of the Bulgarian Government and that King Boris was a sincere, sympathetic and democratic King.—(Special)

Twenty-first Raid On Dusseldorf

POLISH PILOT DAMAGES MESSERSCHMITTS THE ROYAL AIR FORCE CARRIED OUT ITS 21ST RAID ON

DUSSELDORF ON WEDNESDAY, states a London message. Dusseldorf, it will be recalled, was attacked on two successive nights six weeks ago when a raid was made on a big iron and steel works.

An Air Ministry communique states that during the past 24hours day and night raids were made by the R. A. F. while bad weather restricted enemy air activity over Britain on Wednesday

In spite of adverse weather, showered his remaining ammunisoldier with bayonet fixed who the communque adds, small forces tion into an anti-aircraft battery. grinned and gave us the thumbs of British bombers on Wednesday night attacked targets at Dussel a convoy of 30 military lorries on dorf and in the Ruhr.

Aerodromes in enemy occupied

Fighter sweeps were carried out on Wednesday afternoon between the Straits of Dover and the laughed and said that as he had Somme. The planes were not over Eastern countles on Wednes. engaged by the enemy and all day night and an Air Ministry

POLISH PILOTS

This pilot also machine-gunned the road and six more Messerschmitts on the ground. From all these operations one

British aircraft failed to return. SMALL ACTIVITY

There was small enemy activity and Ministry of Home Security communique states that a few bombs were dropped. For the Six Polish pilots took part third night in succession there small motorboats off the French the North Sea after it had been Two Italian coastal guns were coast and on his return flight attacked by three Hurricanes led gallantly but hopelessly returning machine-gunned Le Bouguet aero- by a famous legless squadron shot for shot from the British drome and damaged five Messer leader who has already won the schmitts on the ground. He D. S. O. and D. F. C.—(Special)

The Fight For

Greece they can breathe freely only because they are determined to fight," declared Lord Croft, Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the War Office, in a speech yesterday, states a London message.

Lord Croft added that Britain was fighting for survival against a terrific military enemy. Britain had survived because each blow had found the country more firmly strengthened and resolved and it was we who were doing the attacking now against the Italians.— (Special)

ALL MALTA CALLED TO ARMS

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-All Malta is called to arms under a TROOPS LANDED decree issued by the Governor-General LIEUT-GENERAL W. G. S. BY AEROPLANE DOBBIE. The Governor announced that

the German and Italian air attacks scale counter-attacks in Albania. and the threat of invasion have states a London message created a situation demanding the services of the whole community. are arriving on the Yugoslav frontwere formed to construct any de- being landed by aeroplane . fence works required and men of Four Italian counter-attacks

defence forces. SEVERE HANDLING

since Sunday is regarded as an in- sector ... bases and it is hoped the fall of health.—(Special) Tobruk, with the use of Italian bases would provide useful support for Malta.

The lull enabled the Maltese to adjust themselves to the new con-

In Sunday's first attack, the Germans displayed bravado by armwaving as if saluting the island fortress and, it is believed, carried Italian pilots for passengers for showing "how it is done" but after losing 19 machines, later attacks: were more circumspectly made. REPLY TO PREMIER

LONDON, Jan. 23 (BWS)-The

Acting Governor of Malta has sent a spirited reply to the Prime Minister's telegram congratulating the people of Malta on their heroic It says: "Your telegram is great-

ly appreciated by the garrison and people of Malta. By God's help, we will not weaken. We are glad to contribute to the victory which we know is sure and certain."

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-Ad- rebels. miral Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who left for Washington today, was given an impressive send-off.

AUSSIES RUSH TO JOIN ARMY

The recruiting of more and more men for the Australian army is going on unceasingly, states a message from Sydney The rush of applicants to join the Air Force has astounded the authorities.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

The German-controlled press in Vichy have launched a violent attack against Marshal Petain's advisors and urged that M. Laval should be reinstated and that those who plotted against him be arrest-

The German-controlled police arrested 50 persons in an endeavour to curb a whispering campaign but there are no indications of the rumours alleged to be spread.—(Special)

CRACK ALPINE

The Italians are planning large-

More Italian skeleton divisions Units similar to pioneer corps ier and crack Alpine troops are

suitable ages are enrolled for local were repelled by the Greeks during the day with heavy losses to the enemy. The Italians are trying to The fact there was no big raid regain vital positions in the centre

amplified. by raids on Sicilian ed to be in a pitiable state of cases." (The latter subject

INCESSANT

PARTS OF

Trains are running under

thorities but one railway

A report suggesting that Ger-

man troops are co-operating with

the Government forces is entirely

without confirmation in London.

of Police is now under Government control.

Under Control

IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT

Incessant fighting was reported in Bucharest but the

BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GENERAL ANTONESCU, the

Rumanian Prime Minister, had established a certain

measure of control over the Iron Guards. The Prefecture

situation appeared to be quiet, states a London message.

control of the military au- the operations but a statement

station is in the hands of the not abandon Rumania in her hour

FAILURE GOVERNMENT'S ATTEMPT

Closure Of Licensed Houses Resulted In Increase Of Street Walkers And V.D

(Special to the "Hongkong Daily Press")

WHEN GOVERNMENT, IN 1933, ORDERED THE CLOSURE OF LICENSED HOUSES IN ALL RED LIGHT DISTRICTS THEY FONDLY, AND PIOUSLY, BELIEVED THAT THAT WOULD BE THE END OF PROSTITUTION IN HONGKONG, or that, at least, the ranks of this-one of the oldest professions in the world-would be so depleted as to enable Government to wash their hands over this inhuman trafficking of human beings.

This great experiment sponsored, no doubt, by some ultra-pure-minded member of the Executive Council—is now in its eighth year: what results, what phenomenal reforms, has it accomplished?

That changes, great changes, have taken place in the local world of prostitution no one, however unobservant or unmindful of this question, can honestly deny. But the changes have not been what Government expected though, from the experiences of sister-colonies, should have been foreseen.

Not only has the number of prostitutes been increasing at an 40,000 of these unfortunate females Margesson. dication the Luftwaffe has received The Greeks have taken 150 more but with it the more serious ina severe handling by the R.A.F., prisoners most of whom are report- crease in the number of V.D. Continued Page 12 Col. 1

Col. Bingham Relieved Of Command

Capt. H. D. G. Margesson, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that Col. Bingham, who was in charge of an officers' training unit, had committed a breach of the King's Regulations, states a London mes-

"I have decided that this officer is no longer suitable to be in charge of an officers' training unit alarming rate—until today there and I have taken steps to relieve are, at a very rough estimate, over him of his command," said Capt.

The announcement was the outcome of a statement made by Col. will Bingham that officers were being recruited from the middle class and had fallen down on their jobs. Cor. Bingham's views were vigorously contested in the public Press. Iron Guards Brought -(Special) ... FRITZ THYSSEN

ARRESTED LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-The

financier, Fritz Thyssen, former backer of Herr Hitler, was handed to the Gestapo by the French Police, according to the DAILY EX-

With his wife, they were taken from Cannes Hotel on Dec. 20 "in an automobile to the frontier of Nazi-France, where the German police took over the prisoners.

MAHARAJAH'S GIFT The Maharajah of Mysore has

donated £37,500 for the purchase of aircraft and £7,500 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air from Berlin says that the Reich Raid Distress, states a message

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OVER-RUNNING THE ITALIAN DEFENCES IN 30 HOURS, the Imperial Forces captured Tobruk on Wednesday. The loss is a serious blow to the Italians who put up a harder fight than at Bardia. Thousands of prisoners and hundreds of guns were captured. In celebration of the victory, thanksgiving services will be held in all Churches in Australia, A SENSATION WAS CAUSED AT AN EXTRAORDINARY MEET-

ING of the Shanghai Ratepayers' Association yesterday when a Japanese fired at Mr. W. J. Keswick, head of Jardine's, at point blank range. Mr. Keswick was not seriously injured. Two Japanese Councillors were also wounded. CONTROL OF THE ARMY IN RUMANIA HAS BEEN RESTOR-

ED by General Antonescu, the Prime Minister. Two rebels were shot in Bucharest and 19 in two other towns, it is reported. THE ITALIANS ARE PLANNING A LARGE-SCALE COUNTER-

ATTACK in Albania. Skeleton Italian divisions have arrived at the Yugoslav frontier and crack Alpine troops have been landed by plane. DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS WERE CARRIED OUT by the Royal Oresheanu, Chief of the Rumanian Air Force on Wednesday and Dusseldorf was attacked for the 21st State railways in the railway ad- 9.10 Finance and commerce.

UNKNOWN IN GREECE An official Greek communique states that the man arrested for

of difficulty.

The Germans say no more about

has given its guarantee that it will

FIGHTING IN MANY

BUCHAREST

murder of Major Doering, in Page Bucharest, and alleged to be of Greek origin, is unknown in Greece. It is known that he had a foreign passport with a transit visa issued by a Greek Consul abroad. He entered Greece from Italy last year and left on July 16. —(Special)

REBELS KILLED

The latest message from London states that General Antonescu. the Rumanian Prime Minister, is in control of the army.

It is added that two rebels were killed in Bucharest and 19 in two other towns - (Special)

SHOT DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-According to a Bucharest message received in New York, a group of armed men shot dead Colonel ministration building.

-On Other-Pages

Swimming exhibition: Annual racing carnival; Entries and handicaps for Kwanti; H. K. R. A. midweek shoot.

Radio programmes; Coming events: Crossword puzzle.

Tobruk captured; Norwegians turn deaf ear to Nazis; British rights in Tangler.

.Criminal Sessions; Round the Police Courts.

6 Leading articles: Tobruk and After; Rumanian

8. United States to build an emergency merchant fleet: London neutral circles perturbed; French ship intercepted; Republican opposition to Aid Bill: United States export ban on Russia lifted.

OVER THE BAR

UNDER THE BAR

THE BAR

AND AT ALL

1934 Record Shattered At "Y" Pool

Swimming Exhibition By Japanese Stars

The Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool was the scene of a very fine exhibition of swimming yesterday afternoon when the Rikkyo University team, on their way back to Japan after a visit to the Philippines, 'performed' before local swimming enthusiasts in an attempt to better records set by the Japanese Far Eastern Olympic Swimming team in 1934.

One record was broken by Selitro Oura, who returned a time of 2 mins, 27 secs, for the 200 yards breast-stroke to better the mark for the "Y" Pool set in 1934 by Reizo Koike. Oura bettered Koike's time of 2.28.2.

Sigeo Arai, third in the last Olympic Games, failed by a fifth of a second to better Masanori "Y" Pool record of 53.2 seconds for the 100 Yards Free Style. In returning 53.3 secs. he beat his teammate. Taketugu Honda by a tenth of a second. COLONY MARK BETTERED

Colony record.

style, but was not far off Shozo 152, Wayworth 149, Zadderday 152, first 220 yards in 2 mins, 22.1 secs. 2:25.

tion, Hirago, Oura and Arai swam ance. Entrance \$10. One Mile. the 300 yards medley relay in 3 mins. 16 4/5 secs.

To commemorate the occasion, Grandeur 152, Eve of Illusion 149, the swimmers and their manager Eve of Paradise 152, Flying Ace and cosch, Mr. Takahiso Saito, 152, Forty Six 152, Glossylight 152, Ascot Vale 159 lbs., Dekko 145,

Seven-A-Side Rugby

Tournament ment to be played on Saturday, 149, Raconteur 152, Rosylight 152, One Mile 171 Yards). Feb. 15 and 22 respectively:-

Lt. Watson, C. P. O. Wtr. King. (Capt.): S/Lt. McGill, S/Lt. Kennedy, Lt. Rutherford; S/Lt. Poole.

A. B. Longmuir, S/Lt. Eager. RESERVES:-P. O. Wilson, P. O. Skinner, L. S. A. Palmer, A. Hughes. A. B. Gallagher.

SPORTING FIXTURES

SWIMMING. - European Y. C. A. Winter Swimming, structional Classes

TOMORROW

University v. Civil Service C.C. Street), 4 p.m., Kowloon v. St.

Club v. Royal Scots (Caroline 152. Hill) 4 p.m. Second Division: Service Corps v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo) 4 p.m., Kit Chee v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. ||Kowloon v. Ordnance v. South China (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m., Sing Tao v. Navy (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m., Club v. Police (Military), 4 p.m. Third Division: International v. 35th mond R. A. (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m...

Club Stubbs. Shield, Bound,

HOCKEY. — Colony Interport trial (Club ground), 3.30 p.m

" (Club ground), 4 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 26.

FOOTBALL.-Lai Wah Cup Semiloon), 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

FOOTPALL.—Lai Wah Cup Semi-

ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL ENTRIES FOR

THIRD DAY

1,-11.30 a.m.-Albury Stakes.-Winner \$1,500. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners - barred One and a Quarter Miles. "

Time 149, Baggage Master 152, tral Battle 152, Black Seal 152, Buck- The entries and handicaps for fastleigh 152, Bugle 149, Casino the meet are as follows:-149. Castle Hill 152. Corriedoo 152. I:-The Shataukok Hurdle Race. Corsair 149, Corvette 152, Daylight 152, Dignitas 149, Double Dutch Classic Hall 160 lbs., Dow-Jones 152, Dutch Treat 152, Endeavour 160, Jack O'Lantern 160, Mortmain 152, Friday 149, Gold Rod 149, 165, Rob Roy 160, Three Farthings. Gossiper 149, Harmony Star 149, 160 Venture 160 Viber 160, Zero Hawalian Love 152, Hole In One 165 149, Joan 152, Jungle Love 149, Jus Gentium 149, King's Flight 152, Leading Star 152, Lex Fori 152, Look See 152, Macy. 149, Mainsail 152, Manhattan 149, Moonlight 149, Marshal 147. King's Envoy 135. National Endurance 152, Never- Lucky Eleven 150, National Liberty Never 152, Newborn Star 152, New- 149, Plain View 135, Wild Bear 135 market Day, 149, Ogle 152, Riverbridge 152, Royal Sovereign 152: Santa-Anita 152, Saratoga 152, Tutomo Hiraga, swimming the Seal River 149. Snow White 149. 150 yards breast-stroke, was quite Spitfire 149, Sports Lady 149, Starfar off the figures set by Kawatsu light View 149; Strathalbyn 149, in 1934 in the "Y" Pool, but in re- Sunspot 152, Swallow 152, Sydney turning 1.46 swam the first 100 Diamond 152, Sydney Lady 152, yards in 68.6 seconds to better the The Hawk .. 152. Tobaccoship 149. Too Hot 152, Trade Wind 149, Tosic Honma could not better 5 Twinkling Star 152, United Exminutes for the 440 yards free press 152, "Vicar 152, Vitamin M.

Makino's mark of 4:58.2 for" the 2-12.00 Noon.—Racing Stakes, same pool. Honma covered the __Winner \$1,500. Second \$500. Third \$300. For China Ponles, to better the Colony record of bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. In the final event of the exhibi- Winners barred. Jockey" Allow-Beautylight 152, Charlesber 152, Eve of Deception 149, Eve of

> 152, Marvellous Scheme 149, Mau- Zero 151 ber 152, National Confidence 152, National Integrity 152, National

TEAM:-Lt. Morahan Scheme 152, World Fair View 152 Castle Hill 152, Corriedoo 152, 152, Macy 149, Mainsail 152, Man-Confidence 152, National Resissented: with \$1,750 added for Shot 146, Dashing Beauty 152, tional Welfare 152, Never-Never Odeon (late Alexandria Bay) 152, Winner. Second \$600. Third \$400. Daylight 152, Dignitas 149, Double 152, Newborn Star 152, Newmarket Oolong 152, Palber 152, Raconteur For Australian Ponies, Griffins of Dutch 152, Dutch Treat 512, Day 149, Ogle 152, Optima Fide 152, Rosylight 152, Royber 152, this Meeting. Weight for inches Endeavour 152. Happy as per scale. Entrance \$10. From turns 149, Hawailan Love 152 152. Royal Sovereign 152. Santa-Sea Foam 152, Velvetlight 152, the 11 Mile Post (About Half Mile High Hat 149, Hole In One 149, Antia 152, Saratoga 152, Seal River Walber 152, Well Done 152, Won- Notts C.

170 Yards) Amusement Tax 152, Canberra 149, 152, Lex Fori 152, Look See 152, 152, Swallow 152, Sydney Diamond 12, -6.00 p.m. - Sandringham Colooma 152, Distant View 152, Macy 149, Mainsail 152, Manhat- 152, Sydney Lady 152, The Hawk Plate.-Winner \$1,500, Second \$500, Army XI. First Love 152, Fleetwing 152, Gay tan 149, Maple Leaf 149, Moonlight 152, Tobaccoship 149, Trade Wina Third \$300. For Australian Sub-Fox 152, Gloaming 152, Graceful 149, National Blessings 152, Nation 149, Twinkling Star 152, United scription Ponies of 1941, Weight View 152 Hascossay 152, Horn- al Welfare 152, Never-Never 152, Express 152, Vicar 152, Vitamin M. for inches as per scale. Winners pipe 152, King's Welcome 149, Newborn Star 152, Newmarket Day 152, Willow 152, Zadderday 152, Locus Standi 152, Marsh Warbler 149, Ogle 152, Ophir 152, Optima CRICKET. - "A" Division: Civil 152, Miss Chalifont 149. Misty Fide 152, Riverbridge 152, Royal cap-Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Service C.C. v. Craigengower; View 152, Mountain View 152, Sovereign 152, Santa-Anita 152, Third \$250. For Australian Sub-Kowloon C.C. v. University; National Reform 152. Nomine Saratoga, 152, Seal River 149, scription Poples of previous Sea- of Peace 149, Anzac Day 149, mdian R.C. v. Recreio, "B" Di. Poenoe 152, Odin 152, Oracle 149, Seventy Six 152, Snow White 149, sons. Winners at this Meeting Araxy II 152, Archber 152, Arnievision: Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.; Ozark 149, Pigtail 152, Prairie View Starlight View 149, Strathalbyn barred. Jockey Allowance. En-152, Ratio Decidendi 152, Riverside: 149, Sunspot 152, Sydney Diamond trance \$10. Six Furlongs. FOOTBALL - First Division: Po. 152, Starlight 152, Subpoena 152, 152, Sydney Lady 152, Tobaccoship lice v. Sing Tao (Boundary Sunlight 152, The Nineteenth Hole 149, Trade Wind 149, Twinkling 152, Tropical Love 152, Vanguard Star 152, United Express 152, Vicar Joseph's (Kowloon), 4 p.m., 152, Vis Major 152, Woodbridge 152, Vitamin M. 152, Wayworth

4.-1.00 p.m.-Victoria Stakes.- 149, Zadderday 152, Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Third 7.—3.30 p.m.—Chefoo Handicap. \$250. A Handicap for China Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third Lady, Many Thanks, Melody Star, Daylight 152, Dignitas 149, Double Men's Club held yesterday at the Ponies. Entrance \$10. One Mile. \$200. For China Ponies classified Beautylight, Burford, Clember, "D" Class, Jockey Allowance, En-Confusion Bay, Craigavad, Dupont trance \$10 From the Two Mile (Kowlon), 2.30 p.m., Engineers Bay, Eve of Harvest, Eve of Post Once Round & In (About Heaven. Gay Star. Happy Eve. One Mile 171 Yards). Kentucky, Lovelylight, Mount Bressay, Chatterbox, Dawn Star, Hope Bay, Navylight, Racylight, Spicylight. White Dia- Golden Cow, King's Worthy, Love-

Engineers v. A.S.A. (Military), cap.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Royal Highness, Royal Wedding Quarter Miles. Third \$250. For Australian Sub- Eve, Salvage Master, Scenic View, A Blossom Time 152 lbs, A Happy sail 152, Manhattan 149, Maple Mr. K. S. Fung, Vice-President. GOLF, - Royal Hongkong Golf scription Ponies classified "C" Smiling Time, Soldier of Britain, Time 152, A Luxurious Time 152, Leaf 149, May 152, Moonlight 149, Third Class. Jockey Allowance En. Sunlight View, Sylvandale, The Amusement Tax 152, Canberra National Blessings 152, Nevertrance \$10. One Mile.

A Great Time 159 lbs, Annabella Lake, Wilber.

152, Winnie 135. rison Cup barred. Winner of the Star 152, Angel of Glory 152, 152.

ENTRIES & HANDICAPS FOR KWANTI

SPECIAL \$ SWEEP TO BE CONDUCTED

The February Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club will Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. be held at Kwanti on Sunday Feb. In connexion with the Kwanti A Fine Time 152 lbs. Amulet Cup Race a Special Dollar Sweep. Star "152, Angel of Glory 152, limited to 100,000 chances, is being Anzac Day 149, Araxy II 152, conducted and tickets can be ob-Archber 152, Arnieber 149, A Rosy tained at 17 Connaught Road Cen-

11 Miles.

2:-The Lo Wu Handicap, "E" Class Second Section. Six Furlongs.

Arabian Cat 159 lbs., Gallant 2:-The Queensland Handicap.

14 Miles Brutus 168 lbs., Colorado Star 152 Glorious Star 162, Kiola 143, Sea Urchin 162, Spectram 140. Teviotdale 155.

4:-The Kwanti Cup Handicap, " "D" Class, One Mile. Amber 11 150 lbs., Circe 159. Colorado Star 137. Turpin 140, Schmetterling 135 Sea Urchin 135 Surprise Again

143 Tarzan 135. 5:-The San Wai Handicap

"D" Class, One Mile. Double Chance 140 Ms., Ennergency Call 144, King's Worthy 148, Phoenix 151, Royal Highness 148, Royal Wedding Eve 159 Talkative 137. The Leopard 143, The Tigres 135 Wilber 146.

6:-The Lo Wu Handicap. "E" Class, 1st. Section, 6 Furlongs. were presented with silver spoons. Infante (late Common View) 152, Desert Star 153, Dow-Jones 135, Anzac Day 149. Araxy II 152, 11.—5,30 p.m.—Hopeful Stakes.— field v. Lincoln; Notts F. v. Lei-

149, Willow 152, Wonderful Show

O-Lan, Eve of Hunting, Eve of Peace: ly Star, Night View, Oomph, 5.—1.30 p.m.—Canbelego Handi- Phoenix, Piet Hein, Portrush,

"TULSA" RIFLEMEN H.K.R.A. MIDWEEK SHOOT

In spite of the dull and threatening weather on Wednesday, Jan. 22. sixty members of the H.K. Rifle Association turned out for an afternoon's shooting practice on the Kowloon Ranges.

Although considerably wet under foot, the rain held off with the exception of one very short and light shower permitting firing to take place at 300, 500 and 600 yards.

There was practically no wind but the varying light, which at times was very dark but never dull made the shooting difficult.

The rifle experts from U.S.S. Tulsa were among those who braved the elements, and with their peep sight rifles made some good scores, C.Q.M. F. Eskew obtaining a possible at 300 yards and scoring 99 out of a possible 105 over the three ranges. With the open sight rifles som; good scores were obtained by the

Class "B" shots, L/Sgt. G. Puran Singh, H.K. Police, getting the top score of the meeting with 87 closely followed by Mr. N. V. Whyte, D.R.C., and B/M. W. Kifford, 1/Mdx, Regt, each with 86.

The leading scores of the meeting are given below:-

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	Sgt. T. Baker	ser.	28	23	22	73
	C/Sgt. P. Hale	2 "	21	27	24	.72
	Cpl. Sher Singh	nil 🗀	23 .	25	. 23	71
	CLAS	SS "B"	•		,	4)
1	L. Sgt. G. Puran Singh	. 4	28	31	. 28	87
	Mr. N. V. Whyte		27	28	31	86
	B/M. W. Kifford	5``	24	33	29	86
,	Cpl. W. J. Gash		26	28	29	83
	L/Cpl. E. W. Allo	4	. 29	28	-	82
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	Bdsm. D. Bolam	. 6	26	29	25	80
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9.—4.30 p.m.—Kara Kara Handi- longs.

A Grand Time, Amicus Curioe, Ascot Day, Australian Diamond, Baffin Bay, Brown Derby, Busylight, Chiltern, Courting Eve, Criffel, Far View, Flying Dutchman, Happy Landings, Jungle Princess, Lancashire Chips, Lucky Princess Claro, Rising Star, Rowan, Dutch 152, Dutch Treat 152, En St. Francis Hotel. Mr. Ho Shiu

Winners barred., Jockey Allow- Flight 152, Leading Star 152, Lex ance, Entrance \$10, One and

Tigress; This Time, Valorous, West 149, Colooma 152, Distant View Never 152, Newborn Star 152, First Love 152, Fleetwing 152, 152, Newmarket Day 149, Ophir announced that a team had been 135, Australian Prince 159, Bredon 8,-4.00 p.m.—Rooty-Hill Derby Gay Fox 152, Gloaming 152, 152, Optima Fide 152, Princess formed in connexion with the 149. Willow 152. Zadderday 152. Chu.

152, Bendemeer 152, Bendigo 152, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight Black Seal 152, Bona Vacantia 152, for inches as per scale. Winners Buckfastleigh 152, Casino 149, 7 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance.

barred, Entrance \$10. Six Fur-

A Fine Time 152 lbs. A Just Time 149, Amulet Star 152, Angel ber 149, A Rosy Time 149, A Surprising Time 152, Baggage Master 152, Battle 152, Beauford 152, Bendemeer 152, Bendigo 152, Blue Boneshaker 152, Buckfastleigh 152, divination, which is technically Bugle 149, Casino 149, Castle Hill known as "coscinomancy," or Fu deavour 152, Flying Fortress 152, que President of the Club, was 10.-5.00 p.m.-Austral Racing Fresh Air 149, Gold Rod 149, in the chair. Stakes,-Winner \$1,750. Second Happy Returns 149, Harmony Star \$600. Third \$400 For Australian 149. Hawalian Love 152, High Hat Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. 149, Hole In One 149, Jungle Love Weight for inches as per scale. 149; Jus Gentium 149, King's a Fori 152, Lodestar 149, Look See 152, Luxury 152, Macy 149, Main-

International Series 137, Bruno 143, Catterick Bridge & Sports Club Cup.—A Cup pre- Graceful View 152, Green Diamond Adelaide 152, Riverbridge 152, Y. M. C. A. annual membership Final, England v. Scotland 148, Centre Court 153. Cheerful sented by Members of the Spots 152, Hornpipe 152, Rocky Beach 152, Boyal Sovereign campaign, which would start on Star 154, Cockleroi 145, Double Club. A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, Iron Belle 152, King's Welcome 152, Santa-Anita 152, Saratoga 152, Feb. 14. Finesse 159, Maple Star 152, Quick \$50 additional for Starters, with 149, Locus Standi 152, Man-O'War Seal River 149, Senorita 149, Silver Despatch 145, Sea Jay 159, Shut- \$3,000 added. For Australian Sub- 152, Marsh Warbler 152. Miss Spear 152, Snow White 149, Sports Final: Navy v. Civilians (Kow. tlecock 143. Snowy River 146, scription Ponies of 1941, Winner Chalfont 149, Misty View 152, Lady 149, Starlight View 149, Island, Wong Kwok-fong, K. S. time during the summer will con-Spring Shine 140, Twilight Star to receive 70 per cent., Second 20 Mountain View 152, National Strathalbyn 149, Sunspot 152, Fung (Assistant Captains); Peter tinue to do so. Ordinarily, sum-135, Venus Bay 159, Warrego River per cent., Third 10 per cent., of Courage 152, National Reform 152, Sydney Diamond 152, S. Sin, Dr. F. I. Tseung (Advisers), mer time was changed to standthe total amount Weight for Nomine Poence 152, Odin 152, Tenth of November 152, The Hawk William Yinson Lee, C. P. Wong, and about the end of September. 6.3.00 p.m.-Royal Navy Cup. inches as per scale. Ponies to be Oracle 149, Ozark 149, Pigtail 159, 152, The Roala Bear 152, Tien Tien Dr. S. P. Li, Lee Shiu-wing, A. V. The maintenance of summer time Final: Chinese v. Army (Navy- Presented: with \$1,500 added ridden by Jockeys who have won Prairie View 152, Wong, S. B. Tan, Wee Tong-lee, will tend to harness more effec-Ground), 3.30 p.m, First Divi for Winner. Second \$500. Third at least 10 Official flat races any. 152, Riverside 152, Trade Wind 149, Twinkling Star Peter 6. Wong, Dr. Phoon Shek- tively Conada's power resources sion: Club v. Eastern (Club), \$300. For Australian Subscription where or Jockeys approved by the Sunlight 152, The Nineteenth Hole 152, United Express 152, Wah, Jimmy Poon, Lam Chik-sum, for the war, effort and to make 11 a.m. Third Division: A.S.A. Ponies of 1941. Weight for inches Stewards. One and a Half Miles. 152, Vanguard Vigor 152, Vang w 24th R.A. (Chatham Road), as per scale. Winner of the Gar. A Fine Time 152, Wayworth 149, Whampon T. Y. Li. James Chol and L. K. horsepower for Canada's, war

Home Soccer Fixtures For Saturday LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-The following are the Home football fixtures for Jan. 25:-- "

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LONDON CUP Chelsea v. Brentord; Crystal P. Fulham; Queen's P. R. V. Aldershot; Clapton O. v. Reading; Tottenham v: Millwall; West Ham v. Arsenal.

WINE DEPT.

Portsmouth v. Bournemouth; Southend v. Brighton; Watford Southampton.

LEAGUE (SOUTH)

MIDLAND CUP

Luton v. Northampton; Mans cester; Walsall v. West Brom.

COMBINED COUNTIES CUP (Semi-final)

Leeds v. Huddersfield "LANCASHIRE CUP

Blackpool v. Manchester Burnley v. Everton; Manchester

NORTH REGIONAL

Barnsley v. Bradford C.; Chester field v. Middlesbro; Doncaster v. Rotherham; Liverpool v. Oldham; Newcastle v. Sheffield Wed. Rochdale v. Crewe: Stockport "v. Southport; York v. Hull. SOUTH REGIONAL

Cardiff v. Swansea; Stoke

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Scottish Football Association

TIFFIN

"COSCINOMANCY" DISCOURSE

An interesting discourse on the Gown 149, Bona Vacantia 152, history and development of sheaf 152, Chateauguay 152, Corriedoo Ki in Chinese, was given by Prof 152, Corsair 149, Corvette 152, Cor- Heu Ti-shan at the weekly tiffin

one of which was Fu Ki, which 79,3 degrees. was similar to the European way of planchet writing.

The speaker was thanked by MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Earlier in the meeting, it was

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT

BARS

Thunderstorm Havoc In Colony

Four people, including a fourmonths' old baby, were buried in a fatal landslide in Ventris Road yesterday morning during the heavy rain and thunderstorm.

Hundreds of tons of earth and rocks crashed and buried a stone house behind the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Church. In the house at the time of the accident. were Mr. and Mrs. Ip Wai-sun. caretakers of the Church, their four months' old son, and Mrs. Ip's mother.

At the height of the thunderstorm, a retaining wall about 60 feet long and 30 feet high suddenly collapsed and an avalanche of earth and rocks crashed down on the stone house.

The fire brigade and police were immediately summoned and digging commenced about 10.30 a.m. P.W.D. coolies were confronted with a job that included clearing away a number of huge granite rocks that had come down in the slide.

HODIES RECOVERED

The first body recovered was found at 4.30 p.m. and the other three were brought to the surface at short intervals after that. The roof of the house was only reached at 2 p.m.

Miss Irene Ho, sister of Mrs. Ip, had a narrow escape from the disaster. She usually visits her sister every morning, but was a little later than usual yesterday. arriving to find the house buried in the landslide.

HEAVY DOWNPOUR

For the eleventh time in her history, Hongkong yesterday morning experienced a January thunderstorm. The Royal Observary recorded 0.42 inches of rain between 7 and 8 a.m. The last thunderstorm to occur

in January was in 1937 when 0.90 nches of rain were recorded. The temperature on Wednesday was rather high for the time of

year, the maximum reading reaching 77.3. The highest January Prof. Hsu said that Chinese temperature recorded was in 1905 ways of divining were numerous, when the thermometer showed

BODY FOUND

The discovery of an unidentified Chinese, about 30 years of age, lyling in a pool of blood was made in Happy Valley on Wednesday afternoon. He was badly injured and died on the way to Hospital The police are investigating.

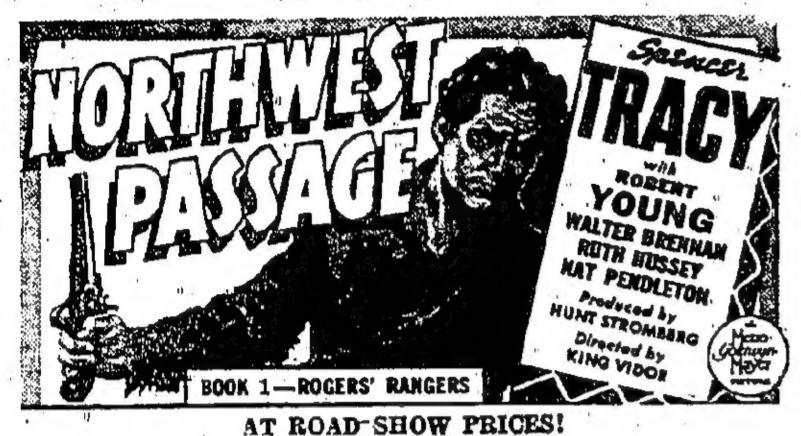
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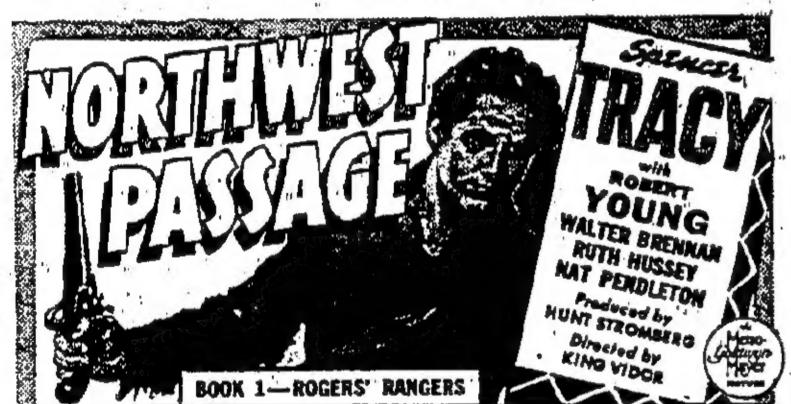
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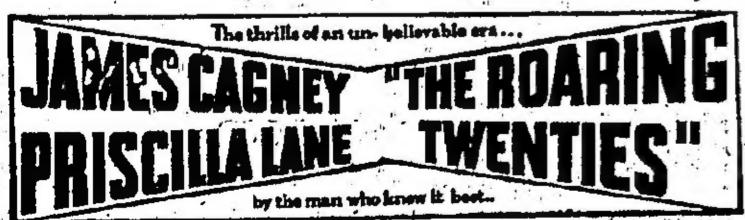


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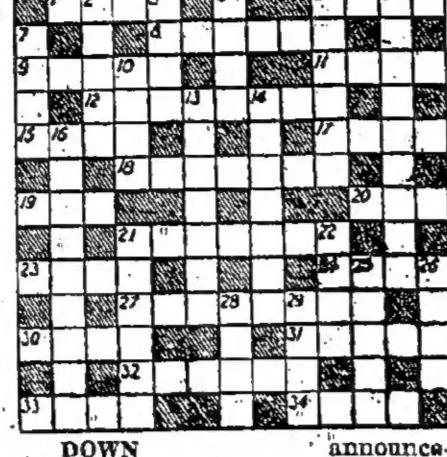
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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter

12.30 Film Selections. 'Sweet Devil' - Selection-Pembroke Davenport (Piano). 'Goldwyn' Follies' -Selection (Gershwin)-Louis Levy & His Orchestra with Vocal. Sing, You Sinners' - Selection: 'Carefree'-Selection - Dudley Beaven (Organ). St. Louis Blues' - Let's Dream in the Moonlight - Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with Orchestra. 'The Great Ziegfeld' -Selection-Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with Vocal

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Three Songs by John Mc-

Cormack (Tenor). Candle Light (Cadman-Lee Shippey). Love's Secret (Blake-Bantock), O Gathering Clouds (arr. Bain)... 1.13 The London Palladium Or-

chestra. Echoes from the Puszta (Ferraris); Kiss Me Again (Victor Herbert). Childhood Memories, (arr. Somers);

Master Melodies-Medley. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast, and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Jay Wilhur &

His Band. Comedy Fox-Trot - Little Audrey. Quickstep-Punchinello (from Music in my Heart'); Fox-Trot-It's A Blue World (from 'Music in . my Heart'). Slow Fox-Trot - Indian Summer; Quickstep-Dancing is another name for Love (from 'Come out 'to play'). Fox-Trots-The Singing Hills: In A Little Rocky Valley. Fox-Trot-They Gave Him a Gun to Play.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Compositions of Brahma.

Variations On A Theme By Haydn ("St. Antoni Chorale"), Op. 55A -Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini. Waltzes-Nos. 7-12-Op. 39 - Antole Kitain (Piano). Hungarian Dance No. 5-Wolfi (Violin) with Planc acc.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay" - "Questions of the Hour.'

7.30 Dance Music by Joe Loss and

His Orchestra. Blues-The Scene Changes; Quickstep-Got To Dance My Way to Heaven (film 'It's love again'). Waltz -If I Should Fall in Love Again. Quicksteps-Sweet Little Sweetheart; No Mama, No. Fox-Trots-I've Got My Eyes On You (film Broadway Melody of 1940'). The Singing Hills. Quickstep - I Like Bananus: One-Step -Madam-Ah! La Marquise-Ah! ... 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 'The Gay Nineties.' Songs by Frank Luther with Zora Layman and the Century Quartef. 8.22 Robinson Cleaver at the Organ. Czardas (Monti); Canadian Capers (Cohen and Others). Medley -Intro: Boo-Hoo; Little old lady of Poverty

Report and Announcements.

Street; Red. White and Blue. 8.30 London Relay-Theatreland. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay-Talk: Books &

Dream (from 'Manon'-Massenet) of Spring, Op. 32, No. 2 (Sinding); Fine Day (from 'Madam Butterfly'prano) with Orchestrs. Valse Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pass-Gentle Maiden (arr. Somervell) Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Or-

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Trana. II & III—News Summary 7.30 a.m. Pull Bulletin 8.30 am the Majestic Theatre.

9.45 Request Classical Programme. Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna -Overture (Suppe)-State Opera Orchestra. O Charming Hour - The Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra. Rustle Scherzo Impromptu, Op. 73, No. 2 (Grieg)-Eileen Joyce (Piano). One Puccini) - Rosetta Pampanini "(So-Concert, Op. 47 (Glazounow) - San ing By (Herrick and Purcell); The chestra. Fair Rosemary (Kreisler); Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College, Rondino (On a Theme by Beethoven Pedder Hill. - Kreisler) -- Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano acc. Grant, O Love (from "The Marriage of Figaro"-Mozart) -

Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra. Divertimento Op. 17 in D Major (Mozart)-Sir Hamilton Harty cond, the London Philharmonic Orch Dove Song: Vanish'd Are Ye ffrom 'The Marriage of Figaro'-Mozart) -

11.60 Close down.

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COMING EVENTS

24-Tides: High 8.04 a.m. and 7.07 p.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 12,07 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.06 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Clovt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

Asia Lands, Ltd., annual meeting. Mercantile Bank Bldg., 2nd floor, Club, 8.15 p.m.

Old Cheltonian annual dinner, H.K. Club, 8,15 p.m. 🖜 Queen's College, Prize Day, 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m.

Demonstration by A.R.P., Peak School, 5.45 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: "Twelfth Night," 9.15

Nursing Detachment, Ald Lecture, P.W.D. Board Room, 5.45 p.m.; Practical Class, 5

Christ Church: Annual Meeting of Guild of Martha and Mary, 6 p.m. H.K. University, Science Society Lecture on "The Physics of the Wenther" by Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, 8.30

Cheero Club, Darts & Table Tennis, 25-Tides: High 9.06 a.m. and 7.58 p.m. Low 2.24 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Sumrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.07 p.m. Queen's College Prize Day, 11 a.m. St Andrew's Society, Burns' Dinner, Peninsula Hotel, 7.45 p.m. H.K. English Forum Supper Dance,

H.K. Hotel. Kowloon Cricket Club Dance, 9.13.

Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, Distribution of New Year Gifts to Children under care of H.K.S.P.C.

26-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. Low 3.04 a.m. and 1.47 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.08 p.m. Claims against estate of Charlotte

Elizabeth Hastings due. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Church: Special Service to Commemorate Australia and

New Zealand Foundation Day, 11 a.m. 27-Tides: High 10.27 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 3.39 n.m. and 2.36 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. Chinese New Year-Bank Holiday.

Y.M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 28-Tides: High. 11.03 a.m. and

10.08 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. Chinese New Year-Bank Holiday. H.K. Rotary Chib, Tiffin Meeting, 29-Tides: High 11.36 a.m. and

10.42 p.m. Low 4.47 a.m. and 3.57 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. Ladles' 'Working . Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

H.K. Committee for Student Relief,

30-Tides; High 12.08 p.m. and 11.14 p.m. Low 5.17 a.m. and 4.29 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting.

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One South African convoy

TO RECRUIT

WORKERS

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-

German efforts to recruit an

An official of the Ministry

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Quisling authorities had met

the Norwegian Trade Union or-

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The first 5,000 volunteers had

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SUPPRESSION OF DAILY WORKER PROVOKES DEBATE IN COMMONS

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)—The suppression of the Communist newspaper Dally Worker, provoked a miniature debate at question-time in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said that the action of the authorities was not taken because of any recent change or development in the character of this publication nor because of the appearance in it of some particular articles, but because it had been for a long period the settled policy of the Daily Worker to try to create a state of mind in which readers would refrain from co-operating in the national war effort and become ready to hinder that effort.

It was his firm conviction that | = the freedom of the press should be maintained even at the risk MAY ESCAPE violent explosions close to the railthat it may sometimes be abused. But there is a wide difference between accepting such occasional risks and allowing the continuous publication of newspapers whose deliberate purpose is to weaken the will of the people to achieve victory in the most momentous struggle in our history,

The object of its propaganda is cent weeks, that Britain may gets. to cause the downfall of the democratic constitutional government regardless of the consequences to the fate of Britain and her allies.

Before the Government took action there had been a long period of forebearance.

The Communist, Mr. W. "Gallagher, asked whether the Government's action coincided with the "introduction of proposals to conscript labour" and was meant to 7, the corresponding figures for the road between Keru and Bisha, suppress all opposition to that proposal

Mr Morrison said that there was not the slightest connexion between the two subjects. When the decision was reached to suppress the Daily Worker he had not the slightest knowledge that the other proposal was coming for-

The Labour member, Mr. Aneurin Bevan asked whether an opportunity would be given to dis cuss the matter in the House.

that if there was sufficient desire to debate the matter naturally an opportunity would be given, and use as flying boat bases. he hoped that the matter would be pressed to a division so "that Islands. we may clearly see what is the balance of opinion in the House."

BALED-OUT AIRMEN MACHINE-GUNNED

Twelve attacks have been made on British airmen after they had garding the latter baled out from their machines Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, told the House of Commons New German Minister in reply to a question.

Sir Archibald said that there was firm evidence to show that at least twelve such contemptible attacks had been made and in four The new German Minister to of them the airmen may have been Rumania was expected to arrive Withdrawal of the Italians into questions involved is not yet fully killed.

fact that such a practice was re- Italian official news agency. pugnant to airmen of whatever! The Greek who killed Major which undoubtedly has been pre the existing rights of British subnationality, some representation Doehring, a member of the Ger-pared with mines, and booby jects in the Zone will be safemight be made through a neutral man Military Mission, is reported traps, writes Reuter's Special guarded." government to the German and to have been shot after a court-correspondent on the Abyssinia Mr. Eden hoped to make a full Italian governments, Sir Archibald martial. said that he was not hopeful of Fifteen Greeks are said to have After their defeat in the West- there were no Italian submarines such representations.

TOBRUK, ITALIAN STRONGHOLD IN LIBYA, CAPTURED BY IMPERIAL FORCES

Thousands Of War Prisoners & Material Claimed Taken

CAIRO, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-Imperial troops are now in the actual streets of Tobruk although fighting continues in the western section of the outer perimeter. Tobruk contained at least one division with a small element of another division and also permanent garrison troops and heavy additional artillery.

With the mopping up of the Tobruk forces, Marshal Graziani has now lost two-thirds of the total Italian forces which were in Libya when operations first started on Dec. 9.

The forces eliminated compriso ing no risks and the last minute an equivalent of eight Blackshirt are hurriedly endeavouring Metropolitan divisions and withdraw both material troops in order to shorten three Libyan divisions.

Supporting the Army attack lines of communication. R.A.F. bombers raided Tobruk This withdrawal has been die during the night of Jan. 20 states tated by the gathering of strong an R.A.F. communique.

FALL OF TOBRUK

LONDON, JAN, 23 (REU-TER)-IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT TO-BRUK HAS FALLEN AND THAT THOUSANDS OF PRI-SONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN | Ethiopian troops. AS WELL AS MUCH WAR MATERIAL.

Bombs were dropped on anti- Rudolph and South Africans have aircraft batteries, two of which played an important role in ceased firing, and on the crossroads northweast of El Gubbi landing ground.

VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS Violent explosions occurred a space of 20 yards between each

among the buildings. British fighter patrols were very active throughout the day but no contact was made with the NORWEGIANS

In Albania, military objectives TURN DEAF EAR in El Bassan were raided yesterday. High explosive and incen. TO NAZIS diary bombs fell within the target area. Military buildings and a railway line were hit. There were ABORTIVE ATTEMPT

Anti-aircraft opposition was encountered and enemy fighters were

POWER STATION BOMBED

In Italian East Africa, Massawa LONDON, Jan. 23 (British Wire | was raided on the night of January | 000 is the figure mentionedless)-Medical experts are hopeful. 20, the power station and a large have failed, according to informafrom a study of figures of the re- factory being the particular tar- tion reaching London.

escape the influenza epidemic this The railway station at Alsha Economic Warfare stated yester was attacked yesterday, the bombs day that the Germans had planned The period in which the next straddling the track. A direct wave might be expected has nearly hit was registered on a large Sweden. Appeals made by the expired and, if it does not spread building. Troop-laden forries were ma- with singularly little success and through the country in the next

few days, an escape may reason chine-gunned near Adad. Several fires were started at While the figures for whooping Burye during a night raid

cough, and cerebro spinal fever camps and forts. been scheduled to leave for Ger for the week ended Jan. 11 show Rhodesian aircraft machinemany in the middle of January a slight increase on those of Dec. gunned enemy motor transport on but did not do so because of the

scarlet fever, diphtheria and causing considerable damage. South African Air Force planes successfully raided Javello and scored hits on enemy bombers. The British aircraft returned

safely from all operations NAVY'S PART

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -Over 54,000 prisoners and many captured tanks in repairable condition have been taken to main British bases by Naval units cooperating with the Army in LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) - Libya, according to an madmiralty The Premier intervened to say Two islands in the Bermuda communique yesterday, describing group are to be leased to the the Fleet's share in the recent United States for 99 years for advance.

Apart, from naval bombard-They are Morgan and Tucker ments of Itlaian positions and the removal of prisoners and The Colonial Office states that booty, the Navy played a con. In answering his first question in when it was announced that an siderable part, it was stated in the House of Commons since reagreement had been reached on supplying troops in forward post suming the Foreign Secretary

certain sites to be leased to . the trons. United States for bases in Ber. In one short period, 3,000 tons to announce "certain definite muda in the British West Indies, of water were landed in the progress" in the British negoit was stated in regard to Ber- Bardia area for the army's use. | tiations with Spain over the re-

muda that the United States had Transport continues to be cent administrative action in also asked for the use of one or largely solved by naval coopera. Tangler LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) - more islands in the Great Sound. tion, large quantities of stores Mr. Eden recalled that disand materials of all kinds for the cussions had been proceeding at army and air force being land | Madrid with the view to coned daily at various points on the cluding a provisional agreement Libyan coast, and all these opera concerning British rights and tions, in which the Australian interests in the International Navy has played a successful part. Zone of Tangier pending a final have been carried out without settlement.

ERITREA SITUATION

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -CAIRO, Jan. 23 (Reuter)— though consideration of all the in Bucharest yesterday evening, the highlands of Eritrea has left completed, sufficient progress has Asked whether in view of the says a Bucharest despatch to the British to take the initiative been made to justify the view of a 50 mile advance over ground that pending a final settlement,

frontier. been arrested for examination. ern Desert, the Italians are tak-now in Tangier

BUENOS AIRES DISPLAY

LONDON, Jan. 23 (British Wireless) -One of the mannequins chosen to display British fashlons collection at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro in April is Miss Rosemary Chance, niece of Lord Willingdon, who is leader of the trade mission now completing a successful tour of South American countries.

On Saint George's Day, 77 models, which are being executed in duplicate exclusively for South America by nine London designers, will be shown simultaneously in the capitals of Argentina and

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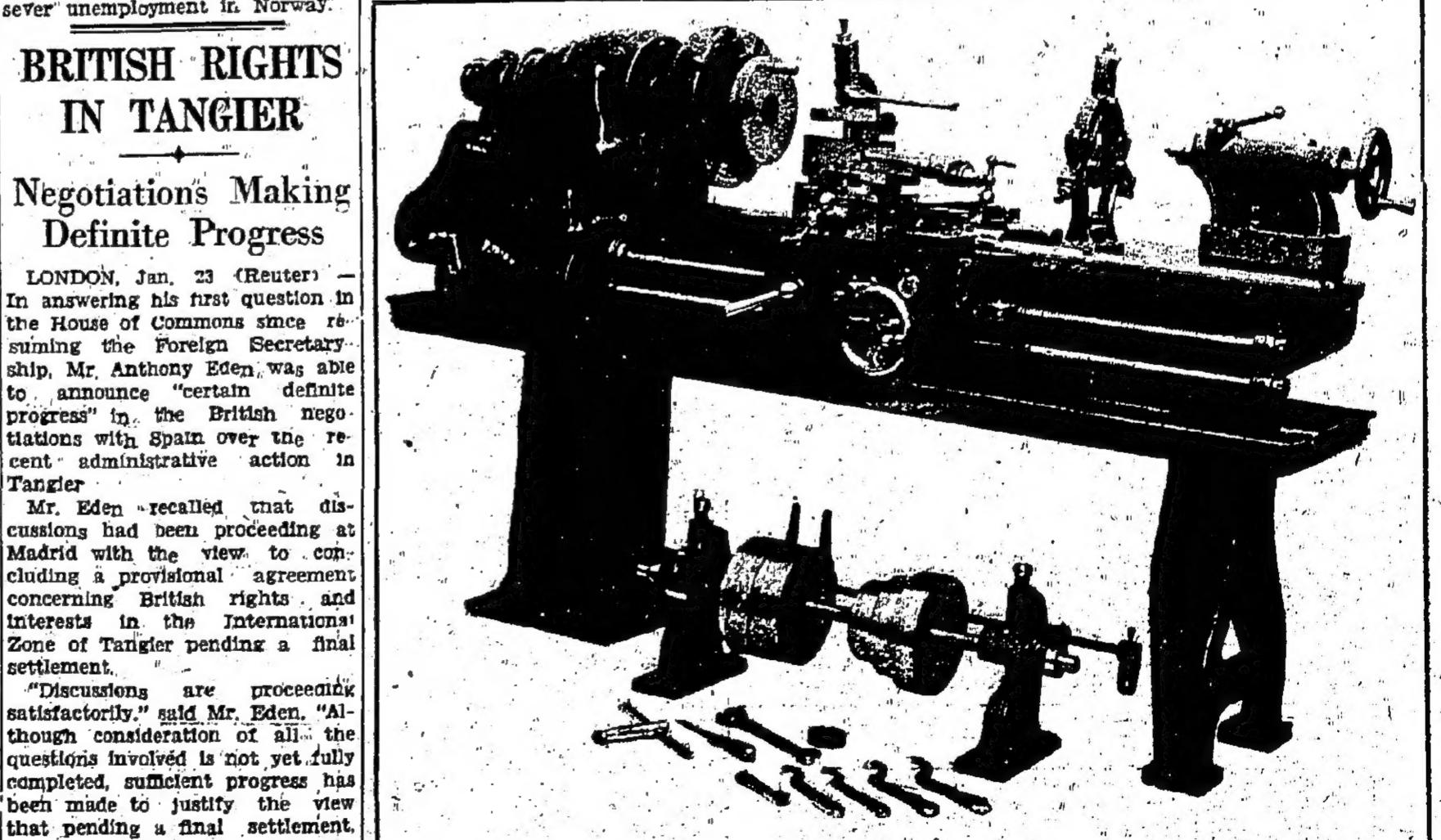
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Chief Justice Endorses Jury's Recommendation For Mercy On 3 Men

DONNING THE BLACK CAP FOR THE THIRD SUCCESSIVE DAY, the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday evening, passed sentence of death on LUI SHEK, 22, TAM WANG-KIT, 34, and CHAN FEL, 35.

"In view of the circumstances of the case," sald his Lordship, "I will endorse the strong recommendation for mercy by the jury." and three men were " toung church, leaving the amah alone in

Gunty of the murder of an aman, the floor. About 1.30-p.m. Chan's who died from surfication, after wife returned to the house and having been gagged during a rob- found the door open. She went bery at No. 60, Arsyle Street, first into the rear cubicle and saw deceased, lying face downward, on floor, on Nov. 24."

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant the bed and the room in disorder. Crown Solicitor, assisted by Dec.- The amah was dead, bound by her Sgt. N. B. Fraser, appeared for the hands and ankles, and was gagged, prosecution. First accused was re- Third accused was a relative of presented by Mr. H. C. Machamara, Chan and had previously stayed instructed by Mr. M. A: da Silva; with Chan and his family. second by Mr. George She; instruct- Mr. Murphy said that it was the ed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada; and the Crown's case "that the" accused third by Mr. H. Somarset Fitzroy, went to the house prepared to use instructed by Mr. Kan Yuet-keung, violence and first and second ac-

The rollowing comprised the cused did, in fact, use violence jury :-- Messrs. E. C. Xavier (foreman), L. Mercado, E. Humphrey, Luk Man-lok, Ho Shau-fook, William Hu Ching-kong and Chan Kam-shing.

Mr. Murphy said that first and second accused were charged with the murder of a woman, Tsol Kuen. and the third with aiding and abetting. The deceased was employed as an amah by Chan Shunnam who conducted a small school at No. 80 Argyle Street, first ficor,

AMAH ALONE On Sunday, Nov. 24 about 11,30 duty for the remainder of the jury a.m. Chan and his family went to year.

CENTRAL

RECEIVER FINED

Sing Street on Jan. 22.

pervision for two years.

WIDOW DISCHARGED

MUTE SENTENCED

charged with the theft of \$126

kei, salesman, at the Immigration

Office, Queen's Road Central, on

interpreter.

tion order.

labour was imposed.

Tam Fat, 21, unemployed, ap-

OLD RESIDENT **PASSES**

MR. J. BROOK

An old resident of the Colony and formerly manager of the Hongkong Boxing Association, Mr. Brook passed away at the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday night. The late Mr. Brook retired two years ago from the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, with which firm he had been associated 25 years.

He had lately been in ill-health and entered hospital some time ago for treatment. A popular figure, the late Mr. Brook was one of the keenest supporters of boxing in the Colony.

His native town was Leeds, where two of his brothers and two sisters still reside. He served in the South African War and later in the Natal Police before coming to Hongkong. He was for some time here in the Police Force before taking up civil employment. The late Mr. Brook leaves a

Audrey and Sonny, and a stepson, Mr. F. Robertson. The funeral will take place today, the cortege passing the cause of death was suffocation by monument at 5 p.m.

widow, three children, Irene,

WATER SUPPLY

Restrictions on water supply are to be entirely suspended for three days during the Chinese New Year Holidays. An all-day water supply will be provided on Saturday, against all accused, but added a Sunday, and Monday, after which daily supply will be from 6 a.m. to The jury were exempted from 10 p.m. as at present.

> vent to the rear of the hotel. It was alleged that defendants picked up a chopper and tried to force the back door open.

In the meantime Mr. Silva reported to the Police and two In-A total of \$16.51 picked up in dian constables led by Det.-Sgt. Matches arrived on the scene and arrested defendants.

An inspection was carried out in the morning by Mr. Silva who found damage done to a wash basin, the back door and a lock. After further evidence was given

by employees of the Hotel, Mr. Himsworth" said "that there was insufficient evidence to support the charges of malicious damage which were accordingly with

Det. Sgt. Matches asked for a remand of 48 hours which was

STUDENT VICTIMISED

Arrested in Cha Kwo Ling Vil- being registered medical practi- Kee Cheong, of No. 1, Cameron short trip to Manila, lage on Jan. 21 for unlawfully distitioners or licensed wholesale Road, was the victim of a snattilling or restifying liquor, a 45- dealers or persons heensed to sell cher was related before Mr. Himsworth yesterday when Tsang Yee brought before Mr. Lowry yester- Second defendant pleaded not hang, 18, was sentenced to four ing a wrist watch from complain-

and eventually arrested him at

STREET GAMBLING

Wednesday's street collection of Street, Mongkok, on Wednesday Miss Li Luk-wa, of the Hong- money for charity purpose and were charged before Mr. kong School for the Deaf, acted as through sale of flags had a sequel Himsworth yesterday with street yesterday; when Ng Wah, 39 gambling. Defendant was additionally hawker, Chan Yui-ka, 23, and Three of the defendants, who charged with breach of a deporta- Chau Yin po. 20. "were charged appeared were each fined \$1 with counselling or procuring the while others had each of their Sentence of six months' hard commission"of collection of money, \$2 bail estreated. The sum of

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes prosecuted. of the Commissioner of Police, be placed in the poor box. and Cheng Kum-lan, 17, with taking part in the collection of Six unemployed were charged money, before Mr. Sheldon. Third with keeping common gaming defendant was absent and ball of \$10 was estreated.

at different addresses in the Colony on Jan. 22 before Mr. Sheldon yesterday. Kwan Ping, 29, was responsible

for a common gaming house at No. 187, Hennessy Road, ground floor; and Tang Ming, at No. 42, King Kwong Street, ground floor. pear in Court, and their bails of

"COMMON GAMING HOUSES

houses for the purpose of tse fa

\$75 each were estreated. were charged with keeping No. 24. Caroline Road, ground floor, as a counts of malicious damage. ·common gaming house. First defendant, who was absent, had his night on Jan. 17, defendants went confiscated. ball of \$75 estreated, while second with two others to Kowloon Hotel defendant, pleading that he was where they ordered drinks, ci-

charged: respectively. Both defendants were payment. bour.

the various raids was to the Poor

Mei, Ki Godown, Des Voeux Road fore Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday West, and receiving same, knowing on a charge of unlawful possesit to have been stolen, in Chun sion of poisons. Insp. F., D. B. Tuckett prosecut- have in possession at No. 41, Des Voeux Road Central, first floor, drawn. Defendant was found guilty on on Jan." 17, a quantity of novarthe second charge and was fined senobenzol, one bottle of ephedrine "\$100, or three months hard latablets, one ampoule of iron-

bour, to be followed by Police sumesarca and two ampoules of

C. Y. Kwan who pleaded not was withdrawn.

A deaf and dumb man appeared fendant was a doctor registered by a cook boy who gave chase before Mr. Lowry yesterday in Canton.

Chinese currency from Ngau Che- poisons were ordered to be con-

without the written permission \$3/52 picked up was ordered to

The defendants were cautioned

AT KOWLOON

CREDIT BY FRAUD Two soldiers of the Middlesex Both defendants falled to ap- Regiment, Richard Head, 23, and Ralph Aldridge, 24, appeared on appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour remand before Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday. " Ho Cheuk, 50, and Lam Chi, 32, yesterday charged with obtaining credit by fraud and on three in Tse's case was 1.862 cattles,

only employed there, was dis- garettes and sandwichs to the the Marine Magistrate, Lt.-Comdr. Leung Sang, 22, and Yau Loi, 30, ed with the bills they were junk mistresses and a junk master having occurred in the Colony were arrested when the Police alleged to have torn them. The who pleaded guilty to making during the 24 hours ended at raided the first floor of No. 145, manager, Mr. F.F.B. de Bliva was fast to the ss. Wing Wah in the midnight on Jan. 22: Cholera, Lockhart Road and the ground notified and he went up to harbour on Wednesday as the ves- one case; Diphtheria, one case;

the front door, while defendants offence, were fined \$25 or 21 days. ported);

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

which caused the death of Tsoi

Dr. H. H. Tai, testified that the

Chan Fei, third accused, gave

evidence, and stated that on ac-

count of poverty and hunger he.

together with first and second ac-

cused, decided to plan a robbery.

After retiring for 65 minutes the

jury returned a verdict of Guilty

strong recommendation for mercy.

the gag and the false teeth.

Two Chinese doctors, "Chung peared before Mr. Barnett yester- Yuen-chor, 35, and Ho Shuk-ying, day on charges of larceny of a tin 35, of No. 41, Des Voeux Road of groundnut oil from outside the Central, first floor, appeared be-

> cacodylate, two ampoules of neo ephedrine hydrochloride, they not

FLAG SALE SEQUEL .

total value of \$6.50. When present J. Jolly, R.N.R., yesterday on six notifiable diseases notified as

DOUTORS IN COURT

The defendants were alleged to

year-old widow, Wan Lin-tai, was poisons.

day. She was represented by Mr. guilty, and the charge against her months' hard labour for snatch It was stated that the raid on ant. Revenue Officer. W. V. Ahern the premises was carried out by It was stated that the student Sub-Insp. C. H. Goodwin and Dr. came out from the playground Defendant was discharged owing D. J. Valentine of the Medical near Ruthland "Quadrant on to the lack" of evidence that she Department at 9.40 p.m. on Jan. Wednesday afternoon when dewas the actual owner of the still. 17. The house was searched and fendant stopped him and took the said drugs were found. De- away his watch. This was seen

Fine of \$20 was imposed. The Sai Yee Street.

Nine men were arrested for dice gambling at Hong

D. O. SOUTH For removing firewood without the permission of the Controller of Stores, in accordance with Jan. 29. paragraph 8 of the Government Notification 1089, dated Sept. 27 1940 Tse Tim-yau, master of the Sang Kee Firewood Shop, and Cheng Lik-man, master of the Lee Tai Kee Firewood Shop, both of Chenng Chan, were bound over in the sum of \$50 each when they day:-

The amount of firewood involved while Cheng had 1,614 cattles. It was alleged that about mid- The firewood was ordered to be 34 Lim Haplin Street.

MARINE COURT

Fines of \$20 were imposed by floor of No. 39, Staunton Street defendants and was again refused sel was underway. Two other men Measles, five cases; Chicken-Pox, and two women, who admitted one case; Dysentery, three cases; fined \$75, or six weeks hard la- Two of them then went out by previous convictions for the same Tuberculosis, 25 cases (two im-

COMING & GOING BY CLIPPER

After a 24-hour delay, Pan-American HONOLULU CLIPPER (Capt. Adams) arrived in the Colony yesterday afternoon bringing U.S. mails dated Jan. 15.

There were 22 passengers on board when she left Manila, five of whom were booked for Macao. The following disembarked in Hongkong:—

FROM MANILA:-MR. HENRY LAMOND, businessman from Hoholulu making his annual trip to the Orient by Clipper; MR. PAUL S. LEWIS, Manager of Coca-Cola Export Co., Manila, on business to Hongkong; MR. O. E. L. JOHN-SON, also of Coca-Cola; SENOR ALFREDO MARMELO, Consul for Mexico, Manila, on a business trip to Hongkong; MR. A. BROOK PARK, P.I., Manager of American International Underwriters on business trip to Hongkong; MRS. EVELYN L. LANE, resident of Shanghai returning to Hongkong: MRS. TAN LIN CHI, resident of Shanghai returning home after short pleasure trip to Manila: MRS. HO MEI SIN, MR. FU CHOI LAN, MR. MARCELO F. HOUGH-TON, Marine Engineer, returning to Hongkong after a short business trip to Manila; MR. GERARDO V. YAMBAO, P.A.A. employee from Manila Sales Office on familiarisation trip to Hongkong; MR LEE HOCK DOA, merchant returning to Hongkong.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO -MR WALTER LOCK, Hongkong businessman returning from a trip to U.S.A. and Canada; MR. NEVILLE VINCENT, Air Transport Company executive of Bombay, India, returning from a business trip; MR. MAXINELL WIDDOWSON, buyer for National Silver Company, Les Angeles, on a business trip; MR. EDWARD DAHL, Far East Division Manager of the Reynolds Metals Co., headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, on a business trip to India: MR. BASIL HOWARD Engineer of London en route to Hongkong. -

FOR MACAO: SENHOR AL-BERTO P. JORGE, Attorney of Macao, returning home after short pleasure trip to Manifa; MR HARRY CHONG, Marine Superintendent, resident of Macao, returning after a short business trip to Manila; MR, LEONG HAO LUN, banker, resident of Macao, completing a round to Manila; SENHOR GUSTAVO U. DA ROSA. Merchant of Macao, completing portion of round trip to Manila; MR. KOU HO MENG, resident of How a 11-year-old student, Pun Macao, returning to Macao after a

DEPARTURE TODAY

The following passengers are booked to leave on the Clipper this

FOR MANILA:-MR, GERALDO V. YAMBAO, P.A.A. employee returning after an overnight stay in the Colony; MR. ALEXANDER R. QOLQUMOUN, Officer of the British Army, making a round trip by Clipper on vacation; MR. STE-PHEN F. BALFOUR, Official of the Hongkong Government, making a pleasure trip to P.I.; MR. GALVIN C. CHANG. Chinese tourist; MR. TAN HI, Chinese Clipper commuter: MR. JOSEPH PARRISH, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., making a round trip on business; MR. LUCIO ILDEFONSO, of the American Express Co., Hongkong, on business; MR. ROBERT DELA-SALA, of John Manners and Co., on business.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:-MR ERIC MAYELL, cameraman connected with Twentieth Century Fox, on business.

NEXT CLIPPER

The next Clipper, bringing U.S. mails from San Francisco dated Jan. 22, is scheduled to arrive on

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming marriages were announced at the Registry, Supreme Court, yester-

Mr. Woo Khia-khian, aviator, and Miss. Ko Kam-ha, of No. 18 Cumberland Road. Mr. Young Sze-kuen, merchant,

The following is the Return of

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TOBRUK & AFTER

THE IMMINENT passing of hands may not be considered Water Authority. to furnish justifiable reasons for predicting what will folcertainly provides food thought on the future of Signor Mussolini's African Empire. Reactions to the Owing to the increase in Excise series of defeats which the medicine was reported by Ho Man-Duty, and cost of raw materials, Italian forces have sustained ha to have been stolen from No. the prices of Ewo Beer as from in Libya and to the manner 146, Queen's Road West on Jan. January 24th will be increased as in which the Greeks have been able to turn their ininto an ignominous rout. have not taken long to make themselves evident, with the result that today the fate of Italy's position in Africa most important of these renews from Abyssinia, where stolen is \$139, tribesmen who have remained patiently loyal to their ruler, GIVEN that the ANNUAL Mussolini's tyranny. The motheir country from Signor No. 9, Hillwood Road.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of for the stage seems to be set ceeded in doing in the days the Company will be CLOSED now for a further step to immediately preceding the from SATURDAY, 1st February bring Il Duce's mushroom complete submission of the to TUESDAY, 11th February, empire crumbling about his Government to Nazi control, Hong Kong, 21st January, 1941. Kenya and the Sudan are who have been responsible for 41 taking up the attack to rid placing the country under the bigger towns for the higher classes In Accordance with Govern confronted with a serious port, has split up into two ment Ordinance, THE EX problem of dealing with this parties, one of which CHANGE BANKS will be African Empire of Italy's vigorously resorting to acts of 27th & 28th January, 1941. tory will, of course, be hand- IN THESE CIRCUMed back to Emperor Haile STANCES, Rumania is quick- Standard Eight. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1941. Selassie, but the question of ly becoming another liability possessions in Africa will be the disorders which have now Eight a knotty one and will require spread throughout the countion and planning, before a deteriorate to the disadvan-Effective 1st February, 1941 Satisfactory arrangement can tage of any plans that he may

of Britain and her allies.

RUMANIAN CHAOS into which Rumania has been opposition to the Nazis in change for they feel that, in adplunged furnishes the outside Rumania increasing, in keep- dition to the fact that the been sucexamples of the type of "New tude of the other Balkan their respective schools, a great Order" which Herr Hitler is countries, who have adopted a deal of hardship and inconven-Since General Antonescu marked successes which the their parents Effective on 1st February, allowed himself to be drawn British and the Greeks have 1941, all rates from Hongkong into the power of the Nazis, been scoring against the thing but peace to the coun-manner in which Britain is tificate classes. try. It should not be assum- continuing to hold the Nazis ed by the Axis Powers. Their trying to regain their freedom original intention was pro- will have to suffer many more 49 of confusion in order to shake off Nazi influence:

CAR WITHOUT A DRIVER

Pedestrians in Village Road yesterday evening at about 8 p.m. had great surprise when they suddenly witnessed a motor car tra velling without a driver at the wheell.

Poo Wai-ying, 30, woman, of No. 15 Shan Kwong Road, was knocked down by the runaway car.

The car No. 5535, parked outside No. 20 Village Road, collide with a public vehicle No. 157, outside No. 5 Village Road.

POLICE REPORTS

The theft of \$49 in money and sweep ticket No. 00746 the Italian stronghold of D'Aguilar Street between 8 p.m. Tobruk in Libya into British and 11 p.m. on Jan. 21 has been reported to the Police by Kan Sihkong, of No. 165, Electric Road,

Lee Kwan, residing at No. Hong Kong, 23rd January, 1941, low as far as military opera- Power Lane, reports that money 50 tions are concerned, but it and jewellery to the total value of for \$287 were stolen from his house between midnight and 3.30 a.m.

· Two hundred dollars worth of

Yiu Ho, of No. 38, Sai Stree vasion of the Helenic Empire reports that while he was walking along Queen's Road West at 9.30 p.m. on Jan. 22, he had \$40 notes stolen from his person.

Fuk Kan-shek, of No. 27, Kam Wah Street, reports that between seems practically sealed. The 9 p.m. on Jan. 21 and some time on Jan 22, a spare wheel, and tyre, | western Arctic. and some tools were stolen from actions is apparent in the his car No. 5590. Total value the Royal Canadian Mounted The Grand Concert for British

1935, have now set out to free valued at \$60, from his house at Greenland were delivered at cumstances. A date will be an

planned organisation under in tow to safety.

WITH THE FALL of Tobruk, strengthen their own hands therefore, the next centre of for using Rumania to their interest should be Abyssinia, advantage. This they sucheels. The Imperial forces but the events that have rewho have been engaged in cently developed in Rumania Libya have set a pace of ad- are of an entirely different vance, while their comrades complexion. It is a definite in the frontiers of Eritrea, demonstration against those the dark continent of an even Nazi yoke and even the main darker shadow of selfish mis- political organisation — the rule and evil influence. Bri- Iron Guards-from whom the tain and her allies will be Nazis-expected the most sup-

the rest of the Italian land Herr Hitler is able to suppress be arrived at. The subject is have for action in the Balhe no doubt one which is even kans. Indeed, it is fair to now occupying the attention assume that the situation in Rumania has largely con-Tronoh and Gopeng stop at tributed to the delay in his standard Five.

EASTERN ARCTIC PATROL

Canada's Eskimos are enjoying good hearth and the native game supply is plentiful, according to Major D. L. McReand, Officer-in-Charge of the Eastern Arctic Patrol which was carried out as usual aboard the R.M.S. Nascopie. Notwithstanding wartime conditions, the 1940 expedition was the most extensive ever made, involving a voyage of 11,586 miles through the ice-filled waters of the North.

In addition to supplying medical officers, radio stations, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police posts with two years staple supplies, the Nascopie carried freight for the trade stores and mission stations in the Eskimo country of the Northwest Territories and northern

Throughout the entire 90-day Library.—(Central News). voyage the usual wartime restricttions as to navigation lights and other precautions were followed.

SCIENTIFIC WORK

livered as the snip progressed from Road Jewish Cemetery. post to post.

The mail service was extended The death occurred on January at Fort Ross on Somerset Island, pital, of Rosa Bauer (Kelsen),

Greenland natives employed by Godthaao "

A number of native families Ng Wan, foki of junk No. 1689P, desirous of migrating northward ment they selected for this reports that at 11 a.m. on Jan. 22, were carried aboard the ship, and revolt against Italian oppres- his junk capsized off the Kowloon at Fort Ross a native marriage be HELD at the Hongkong sion was most propitious, and Star Ferry Wharf. All hands on was consummated between a Netboard were saved by No. 5 Police chelik man and a Dorset woman, the Kowloon Chess Club yesterday, Launch, who later took the junk bringing together for the first Eskimo cultures.

NEW CHUNGKING APPOINTMENTS

Yi-tsu, Anhwei Finance Commissioner, was relieved of his post, and Mr. Kwel Ching-chiu, member the Anhwel-Provincial Government, was appointed to serve as Anhwel Finance Commissioner concurrent-

Messrs, Yao Hsien-nai, Hu Mai, Wang Li-cheng, Sun Li-sheng and Sun Ya-fu were appointed res pectively Secretary, Counsellors, Director of the 1st Department and Acting Director of the 2nd Depart ment of the National Relief Com-

Messrs, Tam Shao-chiao and Liu Chen-tung. were appointed respectively Director and Vice-Director of the Anhwel Food Control Bureau, and Mr. Chow I-o was appointed Director of the Fukien Food Control Bureau,

.. Mr. Chiang Fu-jul was appointed Director of the National Central

Scientific investigations were 15, 1941, at her residence, 11 Route would no doubt be carefully conducted as usual, but the gov- Francis Garnier, Shanghai, of studied by the other small counernment party was smaller than Annie, daughter of Mrs. Dora tries which had fallen under the in former years. The regular ad- Finkelstein and the late Harry Nazi yoke. ministrative work of the patrol Finkelstein. Funeral services were was carried out, and mail was de- held on January 17, at the Baikal proved very expensive to the

by the opening of a post office 16, at the Shanghai General Hosat the eastern entrance of Bellot mother of Erna Bauer-Mildner Strait, where mail can now be ex- and Fritz Peter Bauer. The changed between the eastern and funeral awas held at Columbi Road Cemetery on January 17.

Police at Uralg Harbour were re- troops at Stonecutter's, in aid of turned home after two years' ser- the British War Organisation Leung King, of Messrs. Deacons vice, and materials for the erec- Fund, which was to have been held and Company. Prince Building, tion of a residence, as well as at the Lecture Room on the Island who was forced to give way reports that at 10 a.m. on Jan. 22, furnishings, fuel and food sup-yesterday afternoon, could not be to the Italian oppressors in somebody stole an electric pump, plies, for the Canadian Consul at staged owing to unforeseen cirnounced later.

CHESS RESULTS

C. M. Sequeira won the senior championship of Section "A" when he defeated H. A. Samuel. time the two principal Canadian In another match, K. Weiss defeated G. S. Coxhead.

Beginning this year secondary education in both Government and mission schools, in the Ipoh rural districts, will undergo a change, in that the School Certificate classes will be abolished. The Education Department has thought it fit to effect this change for reasons of economy and education, principally educational.

It is felt that expert tuition as provided in the schools in the cannot be provided in the schools in the rural districts.

The Methodist Mission is strongly opposed to this change in view of the fact that two of its schools are affected by the new system. As far as the mission schools are concerned, the Anglo-Chinese School at Parit Buntar and Kampar which have had School Cer-

tificate classes hitherto, will cease to have them from this year on- cade of experience in operating its wards. The classes will stop at regular routes over the Caribbean The Convent at Teluk Anson, deciding on what to do with to the Axis Powers and unless the Government school at Tapab and the mission school at Sitlawan,

will have classes up to Standard The Augio-Chinese School at a deal of careful considera- try, the situation is likely to Teluk Anson and the Government English School at Batu Gajah will be the exceptions in that they will be allowed to continue with

> CHANGE NOT PERMANENT The Government Schools at

their School Certificate classes.

move in the Balkans. There The Methodist Mission authori-THE CHAOTIC condition is also the likelihood of this ties are not in favour of this world with one of the finest ing with the stiffened atti-cessful since they were started in

further studies will have to travel

be re-established

P.A.A. TRAINING FOR U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS PERSONNEL

To speed up the training of aerial navigators for the rapidly expanding United States Army Air Corps, Pan American Airways are training the first group of some 1850 Air Corps cadets in Pan American methods of navigation and meteorology developed over a deto South America, over the Pacific to the Far East, and across the Atlantic to Europe.

ped as flying classrooms for the screen? cadets at Miami, Florida, the training base.

WOMAN STABBED

A school teacher, Leung Yeefong, 28. married woman, walking along Queen's Road East when she received a nasty jolt as an unknown Chinese male attempted to snatch her handbag yesterday evening at 8 o'clock.

the stomach and made good his

Two charming young French trying to impose on Europe. firmer front as a result of the ience will fall on both pupils and ladies. France and Marianne. are touring Canada for the bene-Children who wish to pursue fit of National Refugee work. The young ladies are actually two to the nearest town where the dolls which were presented to to Straits will be increased by the results have brought any- Italians and the confident schools cater for the School Cer. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret when Their Majesties, The Rev. D. P. Coole, local Su- King George and Queen Elizabeth ed that what is happening in at bay. In the meantime, the perintendent of the Methodist visited France in 1938. France and Rumania is entirely condon- Rumanian people who are Mission, remarked that he did not Marlanne, which were sent to think the change would be of a Canada by the Queen, " are acpermanent character and that companied on their tour by elathere was no reason to suppose borate wardrobes designed by CONFERENCE. bably to create a mild state hardships before they can that the abolished classes will not the most eminent of French dressmakers

Britain's Answer To Herr Hitler's Screaming Threats: Axis Smoke-Screen

." The British Commonwealth has very quickly answered Herr Hitler's screaming threats against us," said MR. CYRIL LAKIN, B.B.C. commentator, when he referred in a talk from London to the fall of Tobruk to the British forces on Wednesday. "Tobruk will provide a good advance base for us 70 miles within Libya and its capture will threaten most of the Italian air bases in Bomba.

for Mussolini from Eritrea the Germans and this news of "all where the Italians are retreating and still worse prosthe news that Greeks suc- fallen. cesses in Albania" are continuing on all fronts there." he continued.

FERMENT IN RUMANIA

Referring to other news, Mr. Lakin commented on the ferment in Rumania and declared that the state of that country today was the finest example of what Herr Hitler's 'New Order' meant and The death occurred on January that what was happening there

> The victous raids on Malta had Luftwaffe and finally there were the reported threats of invasion against Great Britain.

> Turning to the meeting between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, Mr. Lakin declared that the Axis propagandists as usual had not been able to contain themselves.

"They at once break into a rash," he said, "and they have been indulging in hints and rumours so numerous and 'conflicting that it would be impossible to distinguish the truth from the falsehood.

"Their threats against us seem to have about the same effect as the Japanese threat against the United States. Signor Gayda had England is waiting the Axis move Staffs, entered an air raid sharwith quaking "spirits. If you were in London today you will realise that greater nonsense has not been written even by Germany's most bombastic paper, the National Zeitung.

BRITISH SPIRIT

"As to our spirit here, the most typical example of this was given me recently by a shoe-maker. He asked me whether I thought that Herr Hitler would try to invade us and on my telling that I believed he would, this shoe-maker said: 'If he does, I will tell you what we shall, do. We shall chase him back," follow him across the sea and climb up the short there and take the pants off him.'

Mr. Lakin declared that that was the spirit which" existed in England today and went on to point from a gas-pipe with a thin cord out that the great weakness in around his neck. The neighbour Totalitarian propaganda was that they said the same thing Sergt. Lock arrived Keatley was at the same time and consequent- lying huddled in a corner, the corn ly there was a flood of repetition.

Mr. Lakin then commented on what he described as the threats and bombast to bring Britain to her knees in some unspecified time-some reports said this year, other in 70 days and others even in three weeks.

SMOKE-SCREEN?

"Does this mean that they are lefinitely on the job of trying to beat us here, or does it mean that they are going to act in South-East Europe, or does it mean that they will act in both directions? said he went to London to com-Three Clippers have been equip- Or is all this again just a smoke mit suicide, as it was the easiest

> "It was unfortunate that the Axis propagandists should talk age he went into an air-raid shelabout this latest meeting between ter. "I listened to a Salvationist Hitler and Mussolini as portend- preaching about the loved ones at ing "historical "events. The last home," the statement added, meeting which took place just "and I decided to return to my previous to the Italian invasion of wife. Greece was followed by historic events, it is true, but not of the kind that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini expected.

"Perhaps the purpose of this smoke-screen is to prepare the The man stabbed the woman in Italian people for the terms under which Signor Mussolini has had to | Keatley told the Court that accept. German help. For the since he had been in the custody. ruth will soon become obvious to of the police, and had been talked the Italian people as it is to the to by the inspector and the serrest of the world and the truth is geant, he realised what a fool ne that Signor Mussolini has had to had been, and that there was hand over the Italian war machine something worth living for after to German control.

"Signor Gayda let the cat out of the bag when he forecast more embracing co-operation between the dictators with unity of command and purpose. Thus the military alliance between Germany and Italy has culminated in Signor Mussolini becoming the slave of Germany.

ffect this would have on the Ita- press reports crediting & Saigon lian people. It was well-known source.

"There is further bad news | that the Italian people detested embracing co-operation" would certainly not improve their temper when they also heard that yet pects for the Axis plans in another Libyan stronghold had

BRITAIN PREPARED

Mr. Lakin then declared that in Britain they had not forgotten, the power and thoroughness of the enemy they were facing. Herr Hitler would try to bolster up Signor Mussolini's position and anything that he would do would be"done fairly soon.

"One thing we are confident of and that is that if he makes his attack on Britain, this island will be ready to break him," said Mr. Lakin. "Our preparations are going forward and Mr. Bevin has now announced a step forward in organising man-power and production. There will be a national register by age groups which will make everyone liable for doing

war work. "Who would have thought," concluded Mr. Lakin, "that we have seen a Socialist minister introducing such a measure in the House of Commons."

MAN WHO WANTED

Roaming the streets of London, looking for an opportunity to commit suicide, Stanley T. Keatley, the effrontery to say recently that 30, fitter, a native of Walsall

> There a Salvationist was preaching about the loved ones at hum. Keatley changed his mind about suicide and returned to East Cowes, where his young wife, whom he married last June, was wondering what had happened.

.This was related to the magistrates at East Cowes, I.O.W., when Keatley was charged with attempting suicide.

A neighbour stated that he went into Keatley's house to admit a gas collector, and ou a door was pinned a note which read: "Please forgive me for the wrong and sufter-"ing I have caused you.-Stan." Keatley was found hanging today informed the police, and when

> having broken. The officer applied artificial respiration; and when a doctor arrived Keatley was fully conscious, and answered questions rationally, stating that his trouble was

"I FELT TUNKY"

Sergt. Lock said he had to take Keatley into custody, as there was no one to look after him. His wife was expecting a baby. He had made a statement in which, after referring to his debts, he

After viewing the air-raid dam-

"I went home climbed through a window, and felt 'funky.' I decided the easiest thing was to commit suicide. I tied a cord around my neck and stepped off a chair. Everything went black."

Keatley was bound over after a welfare officer from his works had intimated that his employers would probably settle his debts and deduct the payments from his wages weekly

Several Japanese ships, loaded with war material, have arrived in Mr. Lakin next examined the Bangkok, according to Chinese

SENSATION CAUSED AT SHANGHA. No Truce In RATEPAYERS' MEETING: JAPANESE OPENS FIRE AT MR. W. J. KESWICK

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23 (Reuter) - MR. W. J. KESWICK, THE BRITISH CHAIRMAN OF THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, AND TWO JAPANESE COUNCILLORS WERE SHOT, but not seriously, by Mr. Y. Hayashi, President of the Japanese Ratepayers Association, in full view of about 3,000 foreign and Japanese ratepayers, just after the extraordinary meeting of the Ratepayers' Association to consider an increased taxaton. Mr. Hayashi's amendment was defeated.

Mr. Keswick, wounded in the lower part of his back, was able to walk to his car with assistance. The wounded Japanese Councillors were Mr. O. Okamoto, who was injured in the left hand and Mr.

S. Ikeda in the right arm. Mr. Hayashi was arrested.

Major Henry Keswick, of Cowhill would have to face the con-County, Dumfries, is the head of sequences, Jardines,

the Councillors were seated. ".

FLESH WOUNDS right forearm and his condition shot Mr. Keswick pointblank. . ireported. in hospital is not serious.

Dramatic events occurred almost immediately after Mr. Hayashi's amendment against a higher taxation, favouring the accepting of a loan offered by a "certain Japanese bank," was defeated by

a show of hands. When the Chairman, M. Paul Scheel, Danish Consul-General and Senior Consul, announced the result, the Japanese ratepayers im mediately raised an uproar, left their seats and began to push to the platform. Mr. Okamoto quickly stood up and appealed at the microphone for order from his compatriots, but he did not say more than a few words, when Mr. Hayashi whipped out a pis- again throughout the Empire news is that the famous Ras Kassa tol and fired two shots. *

STORMED PLATFORM After some minutes of indes cribable confusion and rioting, the Japanese surged outside the mat. shed, followed by the police, who to the Italian by German air eventually succeeded in pacifying force," he continued.

M. Scheel announced that the machines, but we also know that

meeting is adjourned, ... Mr. Hayashi, in a lengthy speech, new that may be used against us." concluded that if the amendment

BRITISH AIR ACTION IN **ABYSSINIA**

Concentrated and repeated British harbour of Tobruk will now ensure a certain amount of supplies was air action in Abyssinia, in "co- all the supplies necessary reaching "operation with Abyssinian patriots, the British troops. The capture is beginning to have a devastating of aerodromes in that area will effect behind the Italian lines, push the Italians so far back that cables the DAILY MAIL'S special it will secure our own bases against correspondent in Khartoum.

If the present trend continues, the next few months may see a sudden crack of Italian "resistance in East Africa.

The latest evidence of R. A. F.'s power, is the breaking morale shown by the sequel of a recent mass daylight raid on the important Italian base of Danghila in the province of Gojjam, north west of Abyssinia.

Within 72 hours, half of the thousands of Banda—irregular levies-employed by the Italians at Gojjam, had deserted to the villages or to patriot ranks.

Appeals to Italy's native forces to abandon the fight, began with the scattering of proclamations from Emperor Haile Selassie headed with his seal sonorous text from the Psalms which is the watchword for the revolt: "Abyssinia stretches out hands to God."

With increased patriot activities to back up propaganda, desertions from the Italian ranks increased from 200 to 300 per cent. " .

TO "PLAY THE DEVIL" A message from Sydney, said that young Australian officers are destined to play a great part in

Africa. They have set out into heart of Africa to "play the devi-- as they put it, with the Italian

communications in Abyssinia. Emperor Haile Selassie, dressing the first contingent of Abyssinian troops which these officers are to lead, asked them to fear God and to fight with all their might for their country.-(Special)

forces today.

Mr. Keswick, son of the late was defeated, those responsible

NO OPERATION

Mr. J. W. Carney, American Dr. W. S. Parson is attending Councillor and manager of the Mr. Keswick and Reuter learns Socony, was slightly injured when that his condition is satisfactory, the Japanese threw dozens of resting confortably and no operachairs on the platform on which tion necessary. The flesh wounds are on the left side of the chest nouncing this states that shortly and the left forearm.

It is now reliably learned that | Hayashi who is being held for on the Kent coast. Later Mr. Keswick sustained two flesh investigation, after making a single aircraft dropped bombs in wounds, one on the left side of speech walked down the platform, East Riding, Yorkshire, but little the breast and the second on the but reascended after voting and damage and no casualties were

2 ENEMY RAIDERS DESTROYED ...

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) Two enemy bombers were destroy-An official communique anbefore dawn bombs were dropped

DRAMATIC CHANGE TAKES PLACE IN THE EASTERN THEATRE OF THE WAR

"We have good reason to congratulate ourselves on the dramatic change that has taken place in the eastern theatre of war in the last few months," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, military commentator at the B.B.C., when he broadcast yesterday from London on the latest

"Our army's successes have set a glow of satisfaction once and we can afford to smile at the so-called Axis command significant and romantic figure of the Sicilian Channel by and was one of the most prominreason of the assistance given

"We know that the Stukas are As soon as order was restored, more formidable than the Italian our own navy and air, force are introducing the amendment, capable of dealing with anything

SUPPLIES ENSURED

At the beginning of his talk, Major Hastings referred to a German military officer's recent statement that the British front in Libya was now faced with great

"It has not," said Major Hast-ABYSSINIA, Jan. 23 (Reuter) - lngs, "and the occupation of the

Major Hastings went on to give a brief description of the country ing crops.

The whole battle in Libya. difficult. Major Hastings continued, had been carried out by the exploitation of victory and it bore a strong resemblance to the Allenby campaign.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. WAVELL than General Allenby by forcing never lacked love for adventure. the enemy to conform to his will. The rapidity of his movements had campaign the Italians had shown compelled the Italians to occupy themselves to be masters of the positions that led to their own des- art of corruption. The whole story truction.

collapsed," declared Major Hastings, day and what a story it would be! "and the spirit of General Allenby must rejoice for this. This ac view that the Sicilian Channel tion has something else in common which the Italians boasted they besides the genius for war."

Major Hastings then referred to the capture of Kassala, which, he East. Supplies for General Wavell' said, was of great significance. The strategic importance of the ly from Australia and New Zealand, place was emphasised by the Ita-Hans themselves," he said, "but this importance is not merely by the Mediterranean route. strategic. There was the effect it would have on the other places under Italian control.

"On the top of the victories in Libya, there is the hurried retreat of the Italians into Eritrea and news like this will spread like wildfire through the country. 'In Aby-TOKYO, January 23 (Reuter) ssinia, for instance, nothing more Prince Konoye, the Prime Minis- evil has been done even by the ter, attended a conference be- dictators themselves than the mastween representatives of the Gov- sacre of these tribesmen and a terernment and heads of the fighting rible retribution is in store for the Italians.*

ed by R.A.F. fighters yesterday.

developments in the African campaign.

THE FAMOUS RAS KASSA "An important item of recent Halle Selassie. Ras Kassa is a ent leaders when his country was invaded and had several successes against the Italian armies, particularly against the Black Shirts.

"It is well worth recording that the reduction of Abyssinia by the Italians was not a parade march in spite of the overwhelming superiority of the invaders and there were times when half the army of Abyssinia was more than a match for their opposite num-

Major Hastings declared that the difficulties caused by the extended present Italian a retreat from lines of communication and that Kassala follows the more direct the struggle had not ended at route to Massawa and the Italians are preparing to make a stand along the railway. Massawa was one of the few places from which reaching the Italians. The British control of the route now effectively cut off these supplies.

The Italian for es engaged there were probably no less the forces in Tripoli several weeks ago, but lying beyond Tobruk and between are scattered garrisons over Derna and Benghazi. Most of that an area of more than 10,000 square area, he said, was a peasant settle- miles. The Italians may be exment. It was hilly country and pected to withdraw their defence hundreds of white bungalows posts, but the mountainous nature marked the numerous farms where of the country between these points tobacco, and wheat were the lead- is likely to make the movement of supplies and troops increasingly

LOVE OF ADVENTURE

behind the Italian lines in Aby-The speaker paid a fine tribute ssinia, a move which he said recall- Sydney. to General Sir Archibald Wavell, ed the work done by Lawrence of who he said had done even better Arabia. The British army had

From the time of the Abyssinian

of what had happened and was (Special) "The Italian army has in fact happening now would be told one Major Hastings expressed the could now control, was not the only alternative route to the Near campaign were coming increasingfrom the Far East and From

> "Our armies successes, have given satisfaction once again to the whole Empire," concluded Major Hastings. "We are not, however, going to be elated by reason of these successes any more than we will be east down by any setbacks.

"Nothing is more obvious in Britain than that all the Gaydas, Ansa'dos and Goebbels do not mean a thing to-

Frontier Fighting

BANGKOK, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-While the French Charge d'Affaires' further talks with the Deputy Foreign Minister, have not resulted in a truce of the frontier fighting, a "free Cambodian Party of Thalland," it is reported has left Bangkok for Cambodia to carry on pro-That activities between the compatriots.

That dailles feature unconfirmed reports of interesting events in Indo-China, for instance, that Salgon had ordered all Indo-China merchantships to arm themselves, and that the French are secreting. bombers and war material near the famous sacred Angkor ruins.

"We will not quit the occupied regions of Laos and Cambodia," said a member of the Cabinet, in an interview. It is revealed that the Cabinet today discussed the military situation.

We have not yet employed our crack regiments with a view to avoid needless bloodshed."

Capture Of Tobruk

Continued from Page 1

By evening all resistance had ceased except a single coastal de fence battery overlooking the har-

When newspaper correspondents entered what appeared to be an open town, fuel and store dumps were blazing as were two steamers in the harbour, all presumably fired on instructions of the Military staff before their retirement to the western section of the perimeter where, as stated in a midnight Cairo communique, mopping up operations are proceeding.

TWO-THIRDS LOST

It is officially estimated by the Libya when the British attack the fall of Tobruk was foreseen.

disclosed but it is known to be with the flourish, "Final victory

HOW SYDNEY RECEIVED THE NEWS

Soldiers in the streets of Sydney Canadian of the capture of Tobruk came Fisheries

The swiftness of the attack and its quick success has roused enthuslasm to a high pitch and Australlan papers proclaim the victory in glowing headlines.—(Special)

EASTERN SUPPLY GROUP COUNCIL

Mr. Stevens, a former Prime Minister of Australia, has been chosen to lead the Australian De-The speaker referred to the work legation to the Eastern Supply which a small party of British Group Council which was formed officers were already carrying on at the recent conference in Delhi. according to a message from

> countries east of Suez. resources of these countries will be martialled for their joint defence and also to help Britain in joint production scheme.-

14,000 PLANES FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -Mr. Knudsen, head of President Roosevelt's Supreme Defence Directorate, stated at a Press Conference that he hoped 33,000 military planes would be turned out by July America and they were not coming 1942, of which 14,000 are earmarked for Britain.

EXPLOSION IN ARMS FACTORY-

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -An explosion occurred in an arms factory in Scotland on Tuesday resulting in four persons being injured

The damage was slight and investigation of the incident was proceeding.

CONSCRIPTION OF BRITISH LABOUR

Representative Views Expressed In Commons

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)—The following are representative views expressed in the Commons debate on man-power preceding Mr. Churchill's speech yesterday.

Mr. Clement Davies (Ind.); who was the leading figure in the socalled "ginger group" which operated during Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership, declared the Government was still doing too little and that property, and persons must be subjected to greater discipline.

Mr. J. J. Lawson (Lab.) appealed to members to beware lest they modify or undermine the fine temper and spirit of the great mass of workers.

Mr. M. S. McCorquodale (backbench Conservative) said there was a certain uneasiness about the nation's production methods.

CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT That was obviously felt by Mr. Churchill because of the changes he had made in the Government. But he (Mr. McCorquodale) thought "the new production plan would work.

Dr. Edith Summerskill (Lab.) pleaded for a propaganda effort

Another Labourite, Mr. A. Woodburn, contended that compulsion within industry was not necessary and would utterly fall.

Axis Rivalry In Framing Excuses

Axis collaboration, states a Lon don message," is now extended to rivalry in framing excuses for what happened in 'robruk,

The Rome Radto stated, in a Government Headquarters in Cairo; communique, that the Italians that of the total Italian forces in must not get themselves down as began on Dec. 6. two-thirds have In Berlin, a General stated that the New South Wales R.A.A.F. Renow been lost to Marshal Graziani. Italy was unable to compete with The actual number of prisoners the British Empire forces, in the

> will be with the Italians." The British Press were prompt to another big job to do; they uphold draw the lessons of Tobruk and, the name of Australia. The high speech" was expected from Signor Ansaldo.—(Special)

1939 had a total value of \$40,072,- claj fish. 976, of which the sea fisheries contributed \$33,972,301," or 85 per

ned, smoked, or dried, The \$4,000,000, were the lobster and meal

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to make the nation's womanhood more war-minded. Another Labourite Mr. A. Wood- MORE AUSTRALIANS REACH CANADA

Yet another strong contingent of Australian, air trainees has safely arrived in Canada, the fourth to reach there in three months. Smith: a son of a former Queens- Every state in the Commonwealth land commissioner of police; and was represented.

a son of one of the foremost sheep | One member of the contingent played for Australia at Rugby breeders in Australia. The potentialities of the Empire Union Football, Another has sung Air Scheme as a threat to the Nazi in Gilbert and Sullivan operas and ambitions grows daily more evi- a third was a civil engineer. Also dent as hundreds of determined with the contingent is a nephew

across the world to the sister Dominion to complete their training for the bomber and fighter squadrons of the British Air Fleet. The airmen were farewelled by Sir Donald Cameron, Chairman of cruiting Committee, who said he believed that they would uphold taken in Tobruk cannot be yet Libyan theatre of war, but finished the traditions established by the Australian Air Force in the last

> fourth contingent. RUGBY INTERNATIONAL Bronzed and lean and keen-eyed

herring, while cod, with slightly operational matters which affect more than \$3,000,000, was fourth the Pacific defence and will work

Canada's fisheries production in on the list of the chief commer in the closest co-operation with FRESH FILLETS cent, and the inland fisheries \$6 .- fresh, including fresh fillets, had a area. 100,675, or 15 per cent. Compared total value of \$16,989,711 in 1939.

with 1938 the value of the sea The canned production was valued through Fortress and area comfisheries showed an increase of at \$15,449,190, of which canned manders and all mobile land for-\$198,153, while the inland fisheries salmon accounted for \$10,465,008. ces which may be detailed for decreased by \$618,153. These The bulk of the salmon is market operational purposes in defence of figures represent the value of ed, and for this product the the Pacific Coast. This Command the fish as marketed, whether principal markets have been found will also be responsible for insold for consumption fresh, can abroad, with countries of the Bri- ternal security measures and protish Empire taking the major part, tection of vulnerable points de-

the most important, its value in ea to \$979,240, leaving \$6,654,835 in that territory. 1939 amounting to \$13,409,292, or as the value of fish marketed in The new council will co. 33 per cent. of the total. Follow- all other forms, such as green ordinate the resources of all ing, each with a value of almost salted, smoked, boneless, oil and

young Australians stream half way of the late Sir Charles Kingsford **PACIFIC**

COMMAND A further step in the organisaof the defence forces in Canada was recently revealed when the Minister of National Dewar. Besides fighting, they had fence, Colonel Halston, announced the establishment of a Pacific. it was stated, another "woe, woe standards set by their predecessors Command. This Command will be were equalled by the men of the to the Pacific Coast area, what the recently created Atlantic Command is to the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. The area will comprise British Columbia they were eagerly looking forward and Alberta. to participation in the air war.

This new Command? under Major-General R.O. Alexander, D.S.O., will be responsible for all the equivalent commanders of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Fish marketed for consumption Royal Canadian Air Force in that

It will control coastal defences The salmon fishery was by far Fish marketed as dried amount fined as military responsibilities

BORN IN CEYLON

Major-General Alexander, who

was born in Ceylon, is 52 years of age. He joined the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1910 and served. with this regiment up to the time of the Great War, going overseas. as Adjutant of the 24th Battalion... C.E.F. He had a distinguished war record, winning the D.S.O. and ending the war as General Staff Officer 1, 2nd Canadian Division. He attended the Staff College, Camberley, shortly after the war and thereafter has occupied a succession of appointments on the staff in Montreal, Royal Military College, and in Winnipeg. He was Japan, he said, is now planning ing victorious over Germany, Mr. appointed to command Military to intervene in the undeclared war Liem urged that the Dutch East District No. 7 (Saint John), as between Thailand and Indo-China Indies and China constitute Bri- Brigadier in 1935 and later was with the object of getting posses- tain's first line of defence in the transferred to command Military District No. 4 (Montreal) in 1935. In December, 1938, he left Montreal to take over Military District No. 2 (Toronto) and was promoted

> LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-Hundreds of German prisoners of internment camps in the interior

many years to establish a controll- porary. The Chinese were fighting war were landed at an eastern for fundamental principles of right Canadian port and were sent to of Canada.

to Major General in 1940.

NEWSMAN ON LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-H. D. Liem, London correspondent of the Central News Agency of China, delivered a graphic address at a China Campaign Committee luncheon yesterday on Japan's aims in

the Pacific. Mr. Liem showed how Japan's position in Indo-China, Hainan, the Bonins, Caroline and Marshall Islands disorganises the British

sion of the whole of Indo-China Far East. and thence extending control to Peninsula, of long the object of

her desires. said, that the Philippines attain mise. full independence by 1945. The Japanese have been working for ing interest there.

Pacific depends on Britain emerg. never give in.

line of defence between Singapore and Australia.

Everything possible should be Thailand and especially the Kra done, he said, to help China. There were still some people in England who fancied the Bino-Japanese It must also be remembered, he war could be settled by a compro-

Such a peace would be only tem-While the ultimate fate of the and justice on which they will

United States To Build An Emergency Merchant Fleet

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Reuter)—The emergency appropriation of \$313,000,000 for the building of 200 new cargo-ships to meet the threat of world shipping shortage was recommended yesterday by the House of Representatives Appropriations Commit-

BURMA-CHINA RAILWAY

QUESTION RAISED IN COMMONS

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yes terday Mr. Hamilton Kerr asked Mr. L. S. Amery (Secretary for India and Burma) whether, in view of the possibility of the proposed Burma-Yunnan road for transport of Lancashire textiles into China after the war, he will suggest to the Burmese Government from the head of the present side" Colonel Frank Knox,

problems which the project of the sible exception, namely, that "of South America to Europe, has deration of the Government.

The engineering difficulties are "may be over there now." very great and so is the question tions of material required.

Republican Opposition To Aid Bill

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -The Lease and Lend Bill was described as a measure "to authorise an undeclared war in the name of peace, and dictatorship in the name of defending Democracy," by Mr. Norman Thomas the Socialist leader, testifying before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday

First formal indication of the attitude of the Republican minority towards the Bill in Congress Republican vice-presidential candidate in the recent presidential efections

Senator McNary announced he opposed the Bill in its present form "because it grants extra- included in Mr. Willkie's luggage. League in due course. ordinary and total power to one person,"

He emphasised however, that he favoured all aid to Britain short of war.

UNITED STATES EXPORT BAN ON RUSSIA LIFTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -The lifting of a moral embargo on the export of aeroplanes and air equipment to the Soviet Union is not likely to affect the form of war supplies to Britain, according to well-informed quarters here.

No orders Russia could place could be fulfilled before 1943, if then.

The lifting of the embargo is little more than a "fine gesture." Apart from the moral embargo. there are also a number of other restrictions on the shipment of materials necessary for defence needs and connected with plans to turn United States industry into an arsenal for Britain.

'Asked at the press conference whether the material shipped to Russia might reach Germany, Mr. Cordell Hull replied, "I think you whi find that the usual interest of this government in that phase of the situation is being taken."

MOBILISED

Greek Government has ordered clothing this winter. the mobilisation of Greek citizens throughout Egypt between the ages with her southward expansion of-20 to 45.

Corps named the "Hellenic Column from two angles. If Japan takes in Egypt" will follow.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES

leased here, the co-operative sucie- war, that the United States has In order to further increase bank are planning to take full tles in Kwangsi in the past year not yet completed her military production, the provincial au- advantage of the Customs in totalled 16,332 units with a mem preparations and that Anglo-thorities are planning to extend Shanghai to push the circulation bership of 540,177 persons, 233,687 American co-operation in the the area of cultivation by another of its worthless notes. Payment of shares and an aggregate share- Pacific, has not yet been fully 10,000 mow, which iz expected Customs duties in these notes is cupital of \$777,156. - (Central established, she may take a risk - to yield an output of some \$5,000 to be made compulsory.-(Central News).

This followed the statement Rear Admirat Land, Chairman the Committee, that the sinking of merchantmen by German submarines and planes" was the principal reason for the new programme.

The money will be handled by the Maritime Commission which has already begun preliminary work on the programme. The ships will be simplified with iniform design.

Admiral Land estimated that the first will be ready in 11 months after the contract is placed and the total programme will be finished in two years

" U. S. DESTROYERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Reuter) the desirability of preparing a __The 50 destroyers traded to section of this railway leading Britain were now "on the other Burmese Railway to the Chinese cretary for the Navy, told the Confirmation that the French press conference yesterday.

Burma-Yunnan railway presents the destroyer which was damaged been intercepted by the British, are receiving the urgent consi- in a collision after being "trans- was given by the First Lord of the ferred, but, he added, even this Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, in

of supply in the present condi- Knox denied the British were suggested that the Mendoza be the Far East. asking for American cruisers of sunk, interposed to ask whether the Wichita type. "As a matter this "business of heage-hopping of fact they are not asking for along the coast of South America any more of our ships," he said is to continue indefinitely with all eign neutral circles in London marketing. In this connexion, Colonel Knox French ships." was apparently referring to war-

WILLKIE TAKES TRENCH HELMET 1948." TO ENGLAND!

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-Mr. Wennell Willkie left yesterday in the Yankee Clipper en route to made an appeal through

Before leaving the airport Mr. Hongkong, for collections on Willkie said: "I believe strongly half of their Tobacco Fund for that survival of England is the the Fighting Forces. Person debest assurance for keeping America siring to subscribe to this Fund out of this war and I think we might kindly send in their dona was given by Senator McNary, should support the fighting men tions to the Hon. Treasurer, Briof Britain so that they can stop tish War. Organisation Fund, c/o the onslaught of Hitlerism. I The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. hope free men all over the world ing will join to stop totalitarism."

U.S. JUDGE TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -Justice McReynolds of the United States Supreme Court, notified President Roosevelt that he woull retire on Feb. 1.

Justice McReynolds served or the Court for 26 years and was the only Judge whom the Administration described as "conser-

His retirement gives President Ruosevelt the opportunity to make his sixth appointment to the Nine-Man Court.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has frequently been mentioned as the next possible ap-

FRENCH SHIP INTERCEPTED

ATTEMPTED TO RUN BLOCKADE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) steamer Mendoza, which was try-Mr. Amery replied that the He said there was one pos- ing to run the blockade from the House of Commons yesterday.

> Mr. Alexander reminded Mr. Wedgwood that "the question of the international "law affects not intercepted but also other nations who are very friendly to

OVER-SEAS LEAGUE TOBACCO FUND

The Over Seas League have British War Organisation Corporation, marked "Tobacco Fund." Such A borrowed trench helmet was monles will be forwarded to the

FUTURE SEEN FOR CHINA

"The international situation is favourable to China and a bright future lies ahead of her," declared General Li Tsuug-jen, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangsi forces, in a Press interview.

"It is gratifying to note," General Li added, "that the Powers friendly to China have now realised China is also fighting for them and are therefore no longer holding an aloof attitude. It is obvious that a victory for China will be of great significance to the Demo-

Gen. Li stated that Japan is faced with a mounting war budget and a deterioration of the morale of the army, especially the infantry, cavalry and engineering units However, there is a slight improvement of her mechanised units both qualitatively and quantitatively.

Recalling the operations in north, central and west Hupeh in Nov. last year, Gen, Li said that the Japanese were induced to leave their strongholds and subjected to heavy attacks, resulting in the annihilation of over 20,000 of them In spite of the employment of large numbers of acroplanes and tanks, and superior fire the Jap anese were unable to avert defeat because of their poor morale, evil.

MORALE EXCELLENT tinued, the morale of the Chinese prohibiting traffic in and sale of troops is excellent. Though they opium and the storing up of smokare provided with very poor food, ing paraphernalia and opium rethey have not the least complaint | fuse The regulations will be strict GREEKS IN EGYPT Fortunately as a result of the suc- ly enforced throughout the process of the Warm Garment Cam- vince, and capital punishment will paign all Chinese troops on the be meted out to any person found CAIRO, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-The front are provided with warm guilty of violation of them .-

Questioned if Japan will proceed programme, Gen. Li replied that The formation of an Army this problem should be viewed into consideration her military view of the fact that British has area of 6,800 mow in 39 districts cept them. According to statistics just re- her hands full in the European of the province.

(Central News).

Kweichow To Eradicate Opium Evil

With athe complete suppression poppy cultivation in the province as a result of the rigid enforcement of the anti-opium measures during the past few years. the Kwelchow Provincial Government and the Pacification Headquarters for Kweichow and Yunnan are taking joint" measures to completely eradicate the oplum

A set of regulations has been On the contrary, Gen. Li con- drawn up by the two authorities. (Central News).

BIG COTTON CROP IN KWEICHOW

000.—(Central News).

LONDON NEUTRAL CIRCLES PERTURBED BY SPENDER'S SPEECH

Chinese circles as well as certain neutral foreign quarters in London were perturbed by the Australian War Minister Mr. J. A. Spender's radio broadcast from Singapore upon his arrival there.

Mr. Spender, it may be recalled, said in part, "We have no quarrel with Japan, and Australians fervently hope that the Pacific for all time will remain true to its name. We can't help thinking that Germany has used Japan as a pawn and I hope that the Japanese people will realise that continued friendly relations will not only be to our own .interests but also equally theirs,"

the Ministry of Information given | might now be unhappily placed it on Jan. 14 and 15 questions were China has been unable to tie up successively raised by American," the Japanese army and the bulk Russian and Chinese journalists, of the navy for blockade duties." asking if the text of the speech Australian Government's policy.

the following comment.

not be attached to this statement Secondly, the statement in no way affects British policy toward China and the Far East.

Thirdly, the statement does not imply a departure from British parallel policy with that of the Replying to a question, Colonel Mr. Wedgwood (Ind.) who had United States in the Pacific and

WISDOM QUESTIONED

question the wisdom of the speech in view of the fact that it was made upon Mr. Spender's return from Egypt where he visited the only the nation whose ships are Middle East British forces and economic missions between China also immediately after a long talk with the British Commander-in- months ago by Chungking has Chief in the Far East, Sir Robert thus far been answered, Ambassa-Brooke - Popham. since he spoke in the capacity of interchange of ministers reprethe War Minister of Australia sented China's realisation of Auswhich is a member of the British tralia's increasing political and Commonwealth warring with the commercial importance. Axis Powers, Japan's ailies, it is to Ambassador. Quo declared that be questioned if the speech could there should be the closest colbe taken as representing the Bri- laboration between China and tish Government's view. If the Australia in view of the present speech was made with the hope Pacific situation. Closer relaof changing Japan's policy, these tionship is necessary also because circles are convinced that it will be the new bonds between China. ineffective as "a leopard does not Britain and America are tightenchange spots in the twinkling of ing almost daily, he added,-(Cen-

> It is felt that the speech cannot be glossed over, however undiplomatic, when it is recalled that the results of previous appeasement were contrary to expectation. Following the closure of the Burma Road, the newly-reformed Japanese Cabinet became fullblooded Fascist, and more aggressive toward Britain and contracted the Triple Alliance with Britain's mortal enemies working for Britain's destruction. It is questioned if the lesson has been well learned.

It is learned that when Parliament reassembles, questions will be raised whether the statement represents British and Australian official policy.

DISTINCTLY UNFAVOURABLE

Interviewed by Mr. W. A. Farmer, representative of the Australian Newspaper Service in London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, declared that he was informed that Mr. . Spender's statement "We have no quarrel with Japan" caused distinctly unfavourable impréssions in China because it is incompatible with President Roosevelt's message to Congress on help for victims of

Ambassador Quo added that Mr. Spender's statement implies that Australia either does not regard Japan as an aggressor or continues the policy of appeasement. "I am certain that the statement was received as badly in America as it pleased the Japanese who are delighted by such kindliness in an

Nanking Bank Notes Rejected

The notes issued by the so-called Nanking "Central Reserve Bank" are meeting with scorn in Shanghai where they have been put into A big. cotton crop, totalling circulation. Except the gambling difficulties in China, her economic more than 160,000 piculs, was dens, Japanese banks and merstrain and the uncertainty of harvested last year in Kweichow chants, both the Chinese public Soviet Russia's attitude, she may as a result of promotion efforts, and the foreign Banks and firms avoid rash action. However, in Cotton was planted in a total are unanimously refusing to ac-

The authorities of the puppet

During the Press conferences of lalmost friendless world. Australia

The statement was badly timed has been submitted and agreed to since China is investigating the by the Foreign Minister and whe- Australian market with a view to ther the statement represents the purchasing, under Eritain's £5,-British Government's and/or the 000,000 export credit whereof Australia might easily be the main British official quarters made benefactor. The Anglo-Chinese Purchasing Agency operating from Firstly, undue importance should London is expected to buy between two and three million sterling worth of rails of narrow gauge, rolling stock and sleepers for the completion of the Kunming Burma Railway.

Australia should exert every effort to supply China's present needs because it would introduce products of Australian heavy in dustry to the country which will have an enormous post-war building programme whereof Australia Nevertheless Chinese and for holds geographical advantages for

POLITICAL IMPORTANCE

Replying to an inquiry whether the interchange of diplomatic and and Australia requested some Furthermore, | dor Quo said that the request of

tral News).

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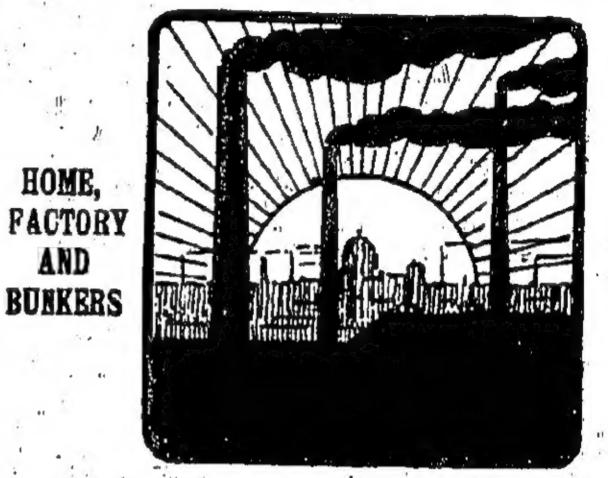
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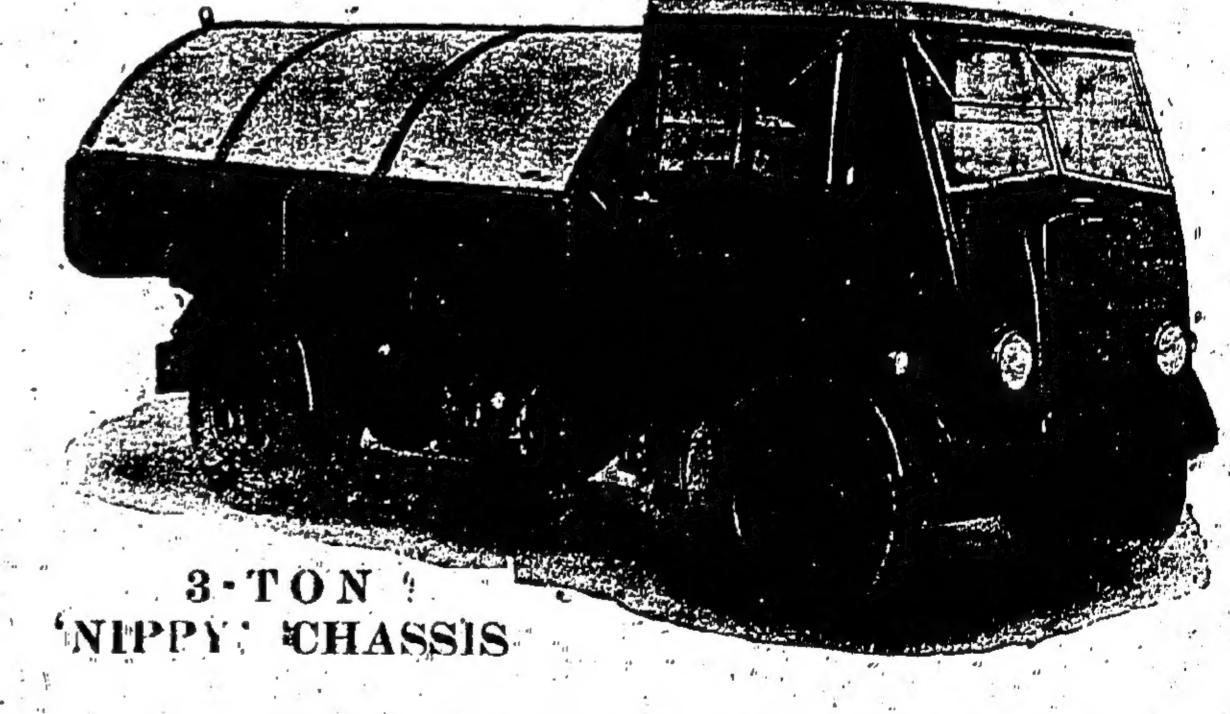


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It is a harder lot than in the idyllic times of "The Pirates of Penzance." Not, of course, "that a murmur on that score is to be heard. The police are in the London battle with the firemen. the wardens, the 'busmen and all the others who are acting on the motto of Giles Hoggett in the famous novel, "It's dogged as does it!"

"FAR TOO MUCH GLASS IN

fortresses!"

none at all

LONDON" .

A remarkable proportion of in-

He went on to marvel at me

continued display of valuable goods

in shop windows - jewellery 'in"

particular-often a few doors only

While there has been a good

in the serious sense in which the

holders are a tiny minority. Of

concerted banditry there has been

Turning over , sheet after sheet

of detailed police; reports, which

descend on headquarters thick as

October's drifting leaves in our

neglected gardens, I see again

H.K. STOCK

EXCHANGE

The market was quietly steady.

BUYERS

Canton Ins., \$210.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$165.

Telephones (O), \$25.25.

Constructions (O), \$1.60.

SELLERS

Lands 4% Debentures, \$100.

SALES

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan, (1934), 921.

Union Ins., \$405.

Providents, \$5,70.

Entertainments, \$7.

Union Ins., \$412.50.

Docks (O), \$18.50.

Star Ferries, \$64.

Vibro Piling, \$7.70.

Union Ins., \$410.

Wharves, \$98. "

Providents, \$5,80.

Lights (O), \$6.40.

Electrics (N), \$40.

Cements, \$18/18.25.

Lane, Crawfords, \$7.50.

LONDON METALS

EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 22 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle

Tin. Standard, 3 months, Middle

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London, Jan 22 (Reuter).

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Ropes, \$8.25.

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Price, £257-3/8.

Market easy.

Watsons, \$11.15.

Cements, \$18.35.

Ropes, \$8.35.

Wharves, \$98.

Hotels, \$3.55.

Watsons, \$11.

again the entry, "Morale

of robbing disaster-

for not saying that the London rescuing persons caught in the portance consequent upon China's police are today doing such a collapse of houses does not belong war of resistance is the Hip Tung job of work as has fallen to no to the police, but the occasions Wo Engineering Company at To other police force in history have been many when police Kwa Wan. Kowloon, which is writes Richard Capell.

happy in the circumstances may before they were on the scene. provinces. seem to be stretching a point After a bad night there is a Its main factory, founded by the On my own responsibility I should stream of people calling at the late Mr. Chan Pu-lam more than not venture so far. But when a station to inquire about relations 20 years ago, was in Canton, the hardboiled police officer uses the and friends. phrase about his men it is worth. The compiling or assualty lists It fell into Japanese hands when quoting.

A divisional superintendent said Yard. The lists are printed by the vaders in 1938. to me: "The young men are happy Yard's own press and are circu- The Hongkong factory, establito be in action They felt out of lated to all stations. In these shed in 1929 by the present to when fellows of their age went lists has appeared no insignificant off to France and were fighting number of Metropolitan policemen, or so they have had their share have been injured. "of what you may call the front line."

The remark was made during a tour undertaken to see the inside juries received by Londoners in of the work of the Metropolitan these weeks has been caused by Police in time of stress. An early glass: and mentioning this; a began has come as a surprise to Scotland Yard

It is three years since the Metropolitan Commissioner, Sir for just such conditions as London, is experiencing today, " and the enemy can do much worse and still not upset the London police organisatiou.

True; the oddities of the administration of London are a bit from wrecked shops. This led to of a handicap to the police in the question of looting. wartime. Boroughs and police divisions are so far from coinciding deal of pilfering in damaged that there may be three or even streets in some districts, lootingfour different local authorities in one divisional area.

police use the word-has been un-Then there "is the independent common. That is to say that far City Police whose territory is retoo many Londoners have been presented on the Scotland Yard indelicate enough to pocket an maps as a small white autonomous object or two that has caught island in the middle of the 700 ,their eye among wreckage; but the variously coloured square miles rufflans, who set out to make a served by the Metropolitan Police, business whose radius goes out ib miles stricken shopkeepers and housefrom Charing Cross.

IF A SIREN IS PUT OUT OF ACTION

How, in what may be called the | domestic aspect, the preparation made" by "the police, for, emer" gencies" works in practice, was shown the other week when a subdivisional station as near as nothing got a direct hit. Half the station was blown inside out, and there were casualties. But within an hour and a"quarter the staff was efficiently at work in the emergency quarters long before "allotted to it.

The strength of the Metropolitan Police is that of an army corps, or approaching 35,000 men. but they are none too many for the work to be done, which includes all the things you would expect and some others.

The sounding of the sirens—on R.A.F. instructions, of course—is one of the jobs of the police. There are 450 sirens in the Metropolitan area; and since an unlucky bomb" may put one or another out of action a large fleet of cars is ready equipped with strens to go out and spread warn-

"Another job," as difficult as any, is the spotting of unexploded hombs. There are now inspectors who, are being put through special bomb course and are by way of becoming experts in discriminating between these tiresome engines.

UNEXPLODED BOMBS

All night the stations receive reports from the public about unexploded bombs, and each has to be investigated, though generally there has been an explosion—far away. A distant bomb is taken by many people to be nearer than it is and assumed not to have gone off.

Then there are many reports the public of received from" mysterious lights and suspected tappings messages to the enemy, or so supposed—and these cannot be pooh-poohed out of hand, Incendiary however fanciful. bombs very often are first spotted by constables on their beats. "And it is wonderful," said a chief inspector who knows everything that has happened to a certain afflicted quarter of London in the last six weeks. 'how many they have put out."

IMPORTANT MACHINE FACTORY IN

HONGKONG Of the many Chinese factories in All the same, there is no reason | Strictly speaking, the work of Hongkong that have risen to imofficers have rushed in to aid the making engines of a wide variety To talk of anyone being exactly rescue squads or to begin the work for Kwangtung. Kwangsi and other

Hongkong plant being its branch is part of the work of Scotland Canton was occupied by the in-

> With the staff of the Canton plant ing its utmost to increase and improve its productions.

MADE BY ITSELF

astonished that there should still Chinese who gained their wide rice mills here. protected and a possible danger actual experiences.

any day. Nine-tenths or it or Philip Game, started preparing more should be bricked up. Glass- horizontal cold starting fuel oil Co., Ltd. are made by this factory, lands Government has sufficient cancer sufferers. houses should be turned into

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Cements	200	18.00
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H.K. Tramways	1.000	18.40
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engines, rice milling machines, to have reduced available stocks. Germans, but in the last month for 54 have lost their lives and 372 000, is the largest one of its kind rice polishers, disc shellers, to have reduced available stocks; owned by Chinese in this Colony. ground-nut flour grinders, oil cake disintegrators, self-oll bulltransferred here, it is now exert- dozer power pumps and single. stage air compressors.

Besides the interior provinces, Occupying an area of 100,000 tured by the factory are supplied mercial expert, Van Stolk, to cer ton. impression which was deepened by police officer of authority made a square feet, the plant is equipped to factories in Hongkong, includ- contract all purchases for the The work of Drs. Elsasser and everything heard and seen later remark worth quoting. There with machines all made by itself ing the Hongkong Brewery and Netherlands Ministry of Economic Wallace has been followed up by will recall that Dr. John F. Menke was that nothing that has hap- is," he said "far too much glass in and has altogether 300 skilled Distillery, Ltd., the Fung Keong Affairs, " pened since the assault on London-unbroken glass. I am labourers. All its engineers are Rubber Manufactory, and many

> their accessories of the ferries of East Indies, the British Empire Donald, Mr. Ely injected into when transplanted into mice, pro-Productions of the plant include the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry and America so that the Nether pregnant rats the utine of human duced cancer in its turn—the first

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LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) --The Netherlands Government has made arrangements for the purchase and storage of food and materials for the ultimate benefit of the people of the Netherlands.

When the Netherlands Government was forced to leave the country in order to continue their functions on foreign soil, the Netherlands was left with ample stores of food and raw materials.

Nazi exploitation of the Nether general manager, Mr. Chan Bat- engines, vertical two cycle fuel oil to Dutch circles here, are seen hardship is now being experienced by the Dutch populace. EXPERT. APPOINTED

start replenishment in the Ne good deal of the time, bled and transmitted to an animal. therlands at the first opportuni- eventually, recovered, with dis- Dr. Steiner's work goes a step

advanced cancer the embryo died sorbed and abortion followed

of an embryo hope was held out from the livers of persons who Queen Wilhelmina has just that it might be possible by some died of cancer an extract which many of the machines manufac- appointed the Netherlands com- means to stop the growth of can- when injected under the skin of

COLOURING MATTER

J. O. Ely of the Biochemical of Stanford University Hospital The purchasing office is to open Foundation of the Franklin In- had previously obtained from in New York and goods will be stitute. Philadelphia, under the human breast cancer an unidenbe such expanses of it—all un- technical knowledge entirely by Practically all the engines and purchased from the Netherlands directorship of Dr. Ellice Mc- tified substance or factor, which,

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sufferers from cancer that brought nothing that would produce cancer Last year Drs. Elsasser and about this remarkable result. He in mice Wallace created something of a was not able to answer, but he did | Before Dr. Steiner performed his sensation by publishing their dis- find that active solutions of the work Dr. L. M. Schabad had recovery that when pregnant rab urine of even a healthy man ar ported in the Comptes Rendus of bits were inoculated with the rested pregnancy in rats and mice the French Society of Biology, the urine of persons suffering from and that again the fetus was re-

SARCOMAS

Embryos and cancers are both Dr. Paul E. Steiner of the Uni of the stomach. Dr. Steiner was growths. If the urine of can- versity of Chicago, announces in unable to confirm this result even cerous patients could stop growth Science that he had prepared though he used heavy doses

mice produced sarcomas.

Followers of this department time in medical history that human food and materials available to The rats lost weight, dozed a cancer had incontestably been

appearance of the embryos by further, because he does not in-" resorption all of which is even ject something obtained directly more remarkable than what Drs. from human cancer but from un-Elusasser and Wallace reported. - affected livers of cancerous pa-"Mr. Ely naturally tried to find tients. Moreover, he proved that out what was in the urine of healthy human livers contained

> production of tumours by a benzene extract of a liver from a patient with primary carcinoma:

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Market Report

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

Thursday, Jan Silver prices were unc yesterday the quotation maining at 23.3/16, for and 23.1/8 for Forward. advices reported Speculato having bought to a small The market was steady bu American Silver was quoted 34.3/4 for Spot. .

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 January/March! buyers at 1/3.1/32

for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 23.13/16 for Spot. buyers bidding 23.7/18 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS The market opened with sellers at 436.1/2. The lowest rate was 434. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 435.1/2, buyers at 436 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sellers not Sterling were quoted at the opening at 3.27/64. Sub "sequently the rate rose to 3.29/64 for Spot. Last advices indicated sellers at 3.7/16 for Spot. "U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.7/16 for Spot and the close there were sellers at 5.15/32 for

Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was steady in the afternoon.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 January/March, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Were a shade steadier. The market closed with sellers at 23.13/16 for Cash and 23.7/8 end of February/March, buyers at 23.15/16 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged at 435. 1/2 and also 435. The market closed with sellers at 434.1/2, buyers bidding 435.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Last advices indicated Sterling at 3.29/64 and U.S. Dollars a 5.1/2, both sellers for Spot

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Jan. 23 (Reuter).

	Official T.T. Ra	tes "
,	. "	Opening
	London	0/3-5/18
	New York	5-1/4 "
	Japan	22-1/4
	India	•
	Paris	nominal
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Jan. 5-13/32 5-1/2 Feb. 5-3/8 5-7/18 Market:-Quiet but Steady.

Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 224 per cent.

YORK "COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, Jan. 22, 1941.	*					
	*		- 4	Prev.	Today's		٠,
		High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
	New York Cotton, March	10.40	10,32	10.32	10.39	.07	up
	New York Rubber, March	19.19	19.00	19.10b	19.00	.10	off
	Chicago Wheat, May	. 86	854	85	854	1	up
	Chicago Corn, May	634	623	627	631	1	up
	Chicago Corn, May New York Hides, March	13.08	12.82	12.78	13.02b	.24	up
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Open		Closi	ing	Cha	nge
i	Spot 10.57			10.69		.12	пр
Ì	March 10.32/32	10,32	/32	10.39/	40	.07	up
1	May		/48-	10.42	42	.09	up
1	July 10.19/19	" 10,22	/22	10.31/	31	.12	up
l	October 9.69/69	9.71/	71	9.87,8	7 "	.18	up
l	December 9.62/62	9.66/	68	9,80/8	0 .	.18	up
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	On demand			19.00/03		0 of
1	Paris:-	May 19,00b/05a		18.90/93	.1	0 of
_	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.	July (New contract) 18,92b/95a		18.85 N	.0	7 , 01
		September (,,) 18.80b	18.81b/19.00a			5 of
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On Sterling Notes:	CHICAGO CORN	
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Bar Silver per oz 23 3/16	July 621/621 621/621	
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Market Report	March 12.78/78 12.82/82	13,026/
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ne man	March 4.99/99	4.98b/5.01a	4.93 N	.01 of
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/2 MARKET Steady	ed at 40:	N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4	/60a 11.45b/55a /50a 11.38b/48a 34-3/4	.05 noff
	,P . 1	NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2	4.03-1/2	

STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 93/9

middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors	Imperial Chemical Ind. Juited Steel Woolworths	34/- 10/6 30 23/1
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after 1952) 103-9/16	Shell Trans & Trad.
Defence Loan, 3% ' 1012	(bearer)
Janton-K'lpon Rly, 5% 13	*-bid. * ex. div.
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1898 (Brit. Issue) 44	
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	RESERVE BANK OF
1925/47 42-47	INDIA STATEMENT
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	THOTA STATEMENT
Loan, 1908	Calcutta Jan. 22 (Reuter).
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Jan. 10 Jan. 17
1912 26	Notes in circulation .
Chinese 5% Reorg Loan.	(including Notes
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 34"	held in the Bank-
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	ing Department) 25,905 25,954
1925 (Vickers) 10	Rupee Coin and Bul-
Chin. Imperial Riv. 5%	lion in India 2,953 3,001
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(L.P. N/Y Issue) 15	Government) 4,961 4,960
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Fentsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	SILVER MARKET
Brit. Stpd.)	LONDON SILVER
Fientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	London, Jan 22 (Reuter).

(German. Stpd.) 15

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15

Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 51

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dia, £5, "G" 111

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Union Insurance 120

B'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/-

S'hai Waterworks "A" ... FEI

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/71

Lon., Mid. & Scot, Rly. 144

Great Western Rly. 361.

National Bank of India 312

Govt. 31% Rupee, 94-12-0.

Bombay, Jan. 22 (Reuter).

Calcutta Jan. 22 (Reuter).

India Rupee Paper

Calcutta Exchange

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn.

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Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 22-24

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Tlentsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

Bub-Nigel 153/9

London, Jan 22 (Reuter). Silver-Some speculative buying was met by little local selling. Business small, market steady. In the afternoon, the market was quiet but steady. Spot, 23-3/18d.

Forward, 23-1/8d. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Jan. 22 (Reuter).

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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) . Sentiment in the Stock Exchange yesterday was cheered by the latest news regarding (Tobruk but the early promise of resumption of activity failed to materialise. Gilt-edged occasionally strengthened but Industrials and Oils to show any definite

Among Foreign Bonds, Brazilians were undecided while Far Eastern, specially Japanese tended to lower.

Wall Street was quiet

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE

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4,4	Jan:	22	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Last Jan
Adams Express	. 6 1		Loew's Inc.	33
Allis Chalmers	. 23	k	Loft Incorperated 8	11
Ruminium Ltd.	. 73.	1	Mack Truck Inc.	30
Amer. Can	91		Martin, Glen L. McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	28
American Cyanamid B	. 35	-	Montgomery Ward	37
Amer, & Foreign Power	. 1		M'tain City Copper Co.	3
Amer. Locomotive	19	-	National Aviation	9;
Amer. Metals Co.	18:	8 1 "	Nat. Dairy Products National Distillers	13 22
Amer. Radiator	64	_	National Lead	17
Amer. Rolling Mill		_	Nat. Power & Light	67
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.			National Supply Corp	57
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		-	New York Central	14
Amer. Tobacco "B"	72	•	Niagara Hudson Power N. American Aviation	3 15
Amer. Waterworks	6		North American Co	16
Anaconda Copper			Northern Pacific	73
Atchison, T. & S. Fe Aviation Corp		_	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	46
Baldwin" Lecometive			Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baltimore & Ohlo	.37		Pan-American Airways	14
Barber Asphalt Co			Paramount Pictures	11
Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviation			Pennsylvania R.R.	23
Bethlehem Steel			Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bliss & Co			Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N.J.	
Boeing Airplane Co	168	1	Pullman Inc.	
Borg-Warner	18	•	Pure Oil	8
Briggs Mig. Budd M'facturing Corp.	23 1		Radio Corpn, of Am	-
Canadian Pacific R'way	170		Reading Company, Com Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Case, J.I.	54*		Republic Aviation Corp	-
Celanese		0.4	Republic Steel	20
Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Corpn	428		Revere Corp	10:
Columbia Gas & Elec			Reynold Tobac. "B"	34
Commercial Credit Co			Safeway Stores	_
Com. & Southern (Ord.)			Sears Roebuck	75
Consolidated Edison	52		Shell Union Oil	10
Continental Can	374		Socony-Vacunum Oil	87.
Continental Oil	19±		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Copperweld Steel	171	• ,	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Curtiss Wright (C.)		(Standard Brands	81
Deere & Co.		41.6	Stand Gas & Elec	
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	171		Standard Oil of N.J.	34
Douglas Aircraft		1	Stone & Webster	71
Du Pont de Nemours Eagle Picher Lead		- 1	Studebaker Com	
Eaton Mfg Co	253	- 1	Swift International Technicolor	188 91
Elec. Autolite	307		Texas Corpn.	371
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	311		Trans-America Co	-
Flintkote	141		20th Cent. Fox	
Gen. American Trans			Union Carbide & Carbon	69
Gen. Electric	_		Union Pacific	
Gen. Railway Signal			United Aircraft	
Gen. Tire & Rubber	12*		United Airlines Trans United Corpn	143
Glidden Co.	137	". 1	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	281
Goodrich (B.F.)	131	. 6	United Gas Corpn	7
Goodyear Tire & Co	19	- 1	United Gas Improvement	10
Great Northern Iron Ore	15		U.S., Industrual Alcohol U.S. Rubber	261 227
Great Northern Rly, pid.	28	11	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd.	894
Great Western Sugar	217	- ;1	U.S. Smelting	63
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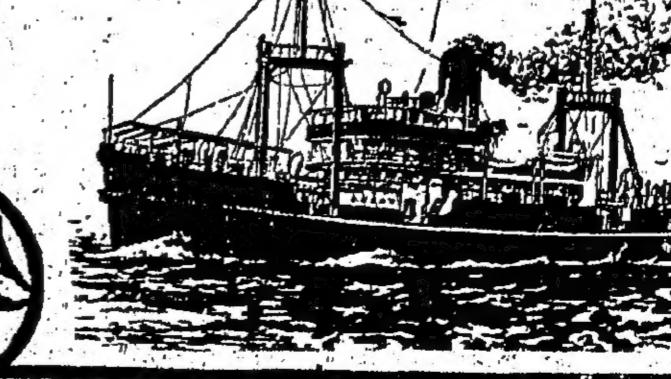
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DUTCH VESSEL

Arrivals by a Dutch vessel yesterday from Manila were Mr. E. L. Broaddus, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Rose and child, and Major Mr. G. O. Alley. Arrivals from Sourabaya were Sgt. A. Martins, Mr. J. Junior, Mr. J. Xavier and 17 Indian guards of the Macao police.

Through passengers for Shanghai by the same vessel were Mrs. C. M. Bacten, Mrs. N. Beeke, Miss L. M. Francis, Mr. E. Heenan, Mrs. T. Stonham, Mr. A H. Schuak, Dr. Schlager, Miss I., Baeten, Mr. and Mrs. E. Solovieff and Miss G. Solovieff.

SUBMARINE-CHASERS FOR U.S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reu ter)-The House of Representatives has passed the Bill authori- longer training period of "theoresing the expenditure of £7,000, tical" flying in Canada would have 000 for the construction of submarine chasers and small craft and the expansion of shipbuilding facilities. The measure now goes to the Senate.

BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED

LONDON: Jan. 23 (Reuter)-It was officially announced here yesterday that the British destroyer Hyperion was damaged by torpedo or mine and had subsequently to be sunk by British forces.

WEATHER: REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Jan. 23. Barometer (at sea level), 29.83. ins.

Temperature 74 F. Humidity, 90 per cent. Wind Direction, S.W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: Maximum yesterday

Temperature: minimum last night. 69 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs, enoing 10th today, 0.48 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st 3.72 ins. Against an average of, 0.59 ins, Sunset tonight, 6.05 p.m.

" 4 p.m., Jan. 23.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.74 ins. Temperature, 78 F. Humidity, 87 per cent. Wind Direction, WSW. Wind Force (Beaufort); 5. Maximum temperature, 77 F. Minimum temperature, 69 F. Rainfall, nil.

HIGH WATER.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7.05 a.m.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 94 to 30 Jan. 1941.

LOW WATER

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TRAINING PERIOD FOR

The output of pilots, observers and airgunners under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada is being considerably increased by a further reduction in the training period for air crews at the advanced training schools under the plan, Air Minister C.G. Power recently announced. While originally the plan was laid down to turn out approximately 22,000 airmen annually when the plan reached its full scale operations, Major Power said that as a result of the recent acceleration over 30,000 airmen of the three types will be turned out in a year.

The training period at the advanced training schools here was first scheduled to be 16 weeks for each student. It was cut to 14 weeks and now it is being further reduced to allow longer postgraduate training overseas. This further acceleration in the Training Plan now being worked out had. been made possible because Canada enow has ample training

facilities, elementary schools and planes, to handle a larger number of men than originally planned. Also, the additional "operational training" to be given in Britain is felt that additional training in

fits into this stepped up scheme. It Britain under exact war flying conditions will better fit graduates of the Air Training Plan than a CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

MORE RECRUITS

The Minister explained that more Canadian recruits can now be taken in and trained and, also, more Australian and New Zealand pilots, who have taken their elementary training at home, can be given their advance training here. THE M.V. With more men to be taken into the Canadian elementary training schools, all of which are carried informed that all Goods are being on by civilian training companies, landed at their risk into the hazardous additional barrack buildings and and/or extra bazardous Godowns of the other accommodations will have to be provided

There is no shortage of planes for the elementary training stages, while the planes for the more advanced training period are constantly being delivered.

The first batch of Australian pilots to arrive in Canada is now being given advanced training Other groups of Australian and New Zealand pilots, in larger num bers than originally expected, will continue to arrive in Canada in the ensuing months. ...

DERELICT JUNK

A derelict junk, sighted in Lat. 22 deg. 193' N. long. 114 deg. 24' E., at 04.20 hrs. G.M.T., has been reported by the Naval "Authori- Hong Keng, 21st January, 1941.

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 77 and the minimum 69. Total raintall since Jan. 1 is 3.72 inches against an average of 0.59. The Royal observatory report

A strong anticyclone has form ed over Mongolia and is extenda ing southward.

A shallow depression covers Tongking and S. China.

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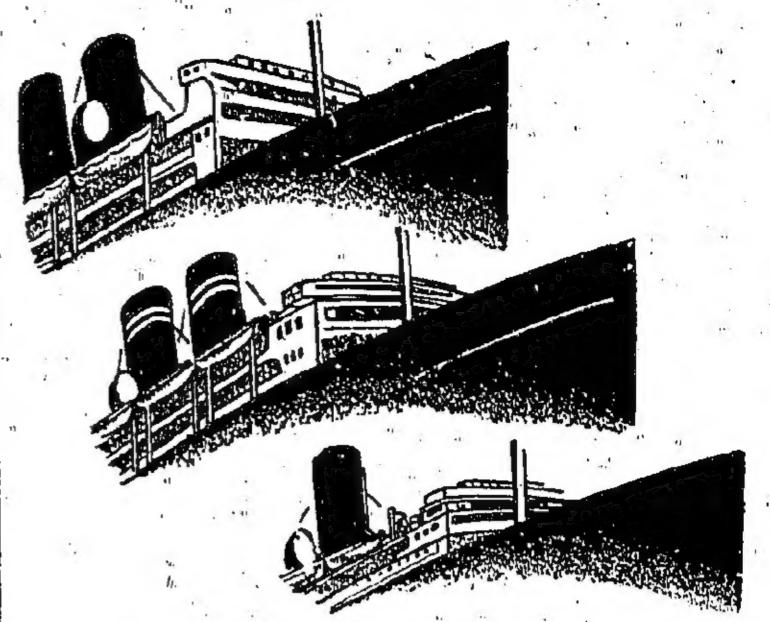
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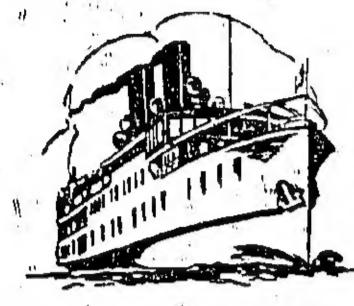
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Complete Failure Of Government's Attempt

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Secondly, through the avari-

tresses of prostitutes on the un-

and the mistress), the mistress

Thirdly, voluntary enrollment

by the girls themselves. These

girls either rent their own flats

(two to three girls sharing a flat)

or arrange to share their "pro-

fits" with the mistresses they

work under. This article is not

concerned with this type of

prostitutes," as those connected

with social work could testify.

READILY FALL PREYS

porter that the large influx of re-

spaces in the corridors of crowded

flats are interfered with by male

co-tenants! (These girls, when

abandoned, would fall easy prey to

"Prostitution," in the opinion of

REGULARISE PROSTITUTION

but having thousands of sly

question with the Unofficial Mem-

bers of the Council, and while ap-

pointing a Commission to investi-

gate the matter fully, the more

rigid application of Section 17 (88

4) of Ordinance 5 of 1938 would

go somewhat towards partial at-

tainment of Government's aim

Under the sub-section in ques-

OPENLY EXERCISED

Proof of such control being

While Government discuss the

experience of prohibition,

the "brokers" for brothels).

they are the "impossibles."

taking the lion's share; and

be discussed in a later article). Among these 40,000 are girls rang- clousness of their mothers (what ing from 11 to 16 years of age- a travesty of the real meaning of the ages at which, according to that word, mother). These wo-Government Ordinance No. 5 of men-some of whom are fairly 1938 (Section 5), it would constit well off-would, in their greed, tute an act of misdemeanor to leave their daughters with mishave carnal knowledge of the which, according to derstanding that the takings are Section 29 of the same Ordinance, divided between them (the woman is punishable by imprisonment not exceeding two years!

TRAFFICK METHODS

How are these girls enticed into this profession? Methods used by the traffickers are varied but, in Hongkong, the most general ones

Firstly, the acceptance of girls as security against loans which the lenders, at the time of lending, have no intention of having repaid. To give an instance of this: a poor refugee woman, with one or more nice looking daughters aged from '11 years to 16, would be approached by a woman rower's own convenience. borrower accepts it gratefully and signs the promissory note, thanking, at the same time, her gods for sending a fairy godmother, No time of repayment is stated in the note.

At the expiry of two months, the borrower would be approached by the lender and asked for the return of the loan which, needless to say, the poor woman would be unable to do. She would then be offered two alternatives—take the have been forced to allow their risk of being arrested on the fak- daughters to lead a life of imed charge of obtaining money by morality, nor the girls who so false pretences or give one of her readily fall prey to the glib tondaughters as security. Ignorant gues of the traffickers, realise that of the local law, and reasoning on prostitution is a one-way the line that if she went to pri- leading direct to the grave. son her daughters would starve, stopping places are, in the mathe alternative-hoping, and pray-terness of soul, and diseases. ing, that her little girl (who, in girl, under the existing law, where Canadian, all likelihood, had been with her prostitution is illegal, can ever through bombing raids in Canton hope to be redeemed—as some of with her, and their scanty belong- the days of licensed brothels. ings, down to this sanctuary) will henceforth lead the rosy life pic- are usually taken as authoritative, skilled tured before her eyes by the devil-incarnate in human guise.

IMPETUS TO INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

An idea of the impetus given to Canadian industrial production by war orders was obtainable from figures recently revealed by Honourable C.D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply. As a recent date more than 34,000 war orders, with a total value of over \$325,000,000 had been placed with 4,400 Canadian firms, Mr. Howe stated "Further orders to prostitution is for Government to Mr. G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary an amount of some \$20,000,000 are pending.

These expenditures, which in question of the reopening the immediate future will exceed licensed houses. In these houses the \$345,000,000 mark chiefly the girls are, at least, under Govmeet the ernment supervision - medically the defence and so far as treatment is conforces, and range from puttees to cerned—and should go far war abolish the present farcical posiplanes, from chemicals to ships, and from X-ray machines tion of prohibiting licensed houses to automotive transport.

The figure of total purchases does not include all amount being spent to Government-owned plants meet war needs, nor does it clude purchases of material made through the Department of Munitions and Supply by the United Kingdom.

OVER \$445 MILLION

when the closing order was made. If these purchases, now amounting to over \$100,000,000 were in tion, it was enacted that "every cluded in the total, then pura female who is proved to have, for the purpose of gain, any control chases by the Canadian Departdirection, or influence over ment would run to over \$445. 000,000. To be considered in con- movements of a prostitute in such Palm Beach to the city. a manner as to show that she is commitments for more than 100 prostitution with any person, or were having a good time. I don't Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya. new plants or plant extensions generally, shall be liable on sumowned by, or being built for mary conviction to imprisonment the British and Canadian gov- for any term not exceeding three ernments. This programme. of months." building involves a sum exceeding \$225,000,000.

The foregoing figures, however, openly exercised might be obtainrepresent only in part the effect ed by the Police in Rennessy of war on Canadian industry Road, Swatow Street, Amoy Street, and business. Already the war spring Garden Lane, in the Wandemand has had its impact on chai district, Wal Ching Street, the power industry where expan- Jordan Road, Reclamation Street sion, amounting to tens of mil- (from Yaumati to Mongkoktsui). lions of dollars, is in progress. Laichikok Road, Namcheong St., to hospital. Also, in addition to the plant Pakhol Street, to name but a few financing undertaken by the of the places where girls might be Government, private interests seen "street walking" accompanied have had to expand their plants by "amahs." in order to meet both civil and These "amahs" carry out all the tomers once the bargain is military needs.

TURKEY FULLY PREPARED

ANKARA, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -A warning that "any Power that wishes to strike against the immovable rock of Turkey' will find the "steel of Turkish arms" ready on the frontier, was given on the Ankara radio last night,

Commenting on the rumours of troop movements in the Balkans, the announcer said that Turkey awaits fully prepared to defend her independence with the bulk of the Army concentrated in the Straits.

IMPORTANT STEP TOWARD SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Canada has taken one more important step toward self-suffi There is, however, another class ciency in the production of war of prostitutes who will receive the weapons and supplies. It was resympathy of all parents—the seduced girl who, after having been cently revealed that airplane enbetrayed by the man she loved, gines will be built in the Do was left to face the "decent" minion so that Canadian defence alone forces will not be so dependent Shunned by her friends, cast out on supplies from Britain and the by her family, and unable to face United States.

Through this new plan Canada the scorn (real and imaginary) of those she knows, the poor girl will be able to ship complete adopts the policy of "might as planes to the United Kingdom. well be hanged for a sheep as for whereas at the present time lamb" and begin her downward Canadian companies are building journey via the "kept woman" only the frames for the Royal route, arriving, after a few years Air Force. These of bitter experience, at a brothel, overseas and the training ships Canada is pur-Neither the mothers who might the United States and Britain.

Negotiations are now under way with an English firm to obtain patents and plans for British engine, men will be brought to Canada to supervise the construction of she rejuctantly must comply with jority of cases, ill-treatment, bit plant and the engines. The bulk No of the factory workers will be

While normally it quire two years before the first or the country and had trekked her more fortunate sisters were in units could be produced on a mass production basis, it is esti-A social worker, whose opinions mated that with the help of British craftsmen and told a Hongkong Daily Press re- their patents and plans. Canadian authorities hope to be in profugees is one of the contributory duction within a few months.

large number of prostitutes durwhere young girls sleeping in bedspaces in the corridors of crowded Of Civilian

"In view of the privations suffered by women and children of the speaker, "can never be stamp-Palestinian families detained ed out, but it should be regularis-Germany" the British governed if the present high percentage ment is endeavouring to expedite V.D. cases is to be combatted the exchange of such with German women and children at present detained in Palestine. The only way to regularise Action has already been taken reconsider, in the light of their for the Colonies," told the House of Commons and it was hoped as result of the good offices of the United States to effect such exchange on a reciprocal Negotiations are some protracted but they are going on as speedily as possible.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Repter) -

Australian Soldiers "Bomb" Minister

SYDNEY, Jan. 23 (Reuter)-Mr. Percy "Spender the Australian Army Minister, was "bombed" in his car by sky-larking soldiers here yesterday.

The "bomb," which was made of mixture of flour and chalk. "exploded" over Mr. Spender's chauffeur.

The soldiers, who were in a military truck with a shark tied to the back, threw the bomb as Mr. Spender was on his way from

Mr. Spender took the "bombing" intend to take any action."

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Reuter) -The Ministry of Food states that all oranges produced in the British West Indies in the coming year must be bought by the British Government.

An elderly Chinese male, while crossing the road, was knocked down by a tramcar at Hennessy Road, near Percival Street, yesterday about 12.30 p.m. He was sent Straits and Calcutta.

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FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 24th JANUARY, 1941, 9.30 A.M.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

On Monday, the 27th January, the General Post. Office and all Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery by Postmen.

On Tuesday, the 28th January, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch, Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sun. days and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, 28th January.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. on 28th January from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during th holidays.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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